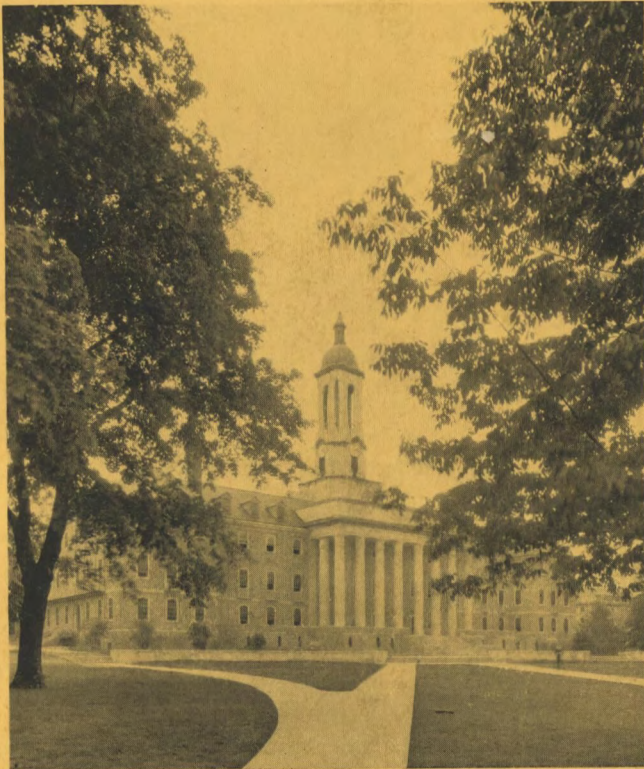


KAPPA ALPHA THETA



OLD MAIN—PENN STATE

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COLLEGE GIFTS



First: Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?

Second: Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?

Third: Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

Fourth: Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?

Fifth: Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?



¶ Their answers to these five questions, Mr Owen D. Young told St Lawrence university's senior class last June, would test the success of their four years in college.

¶ Undergraduates might well ask themselves periodically, "Are you in the way of doing these things?"

New Theta Strongholds

PENNSYLVANIA STATE college, seventy-five years young, and University of Alberta, twenty-three years old, welcome chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta gains its third Canadian college chapter and its fifth Pennsylvania college chapter in the establishment of Beta Phi and Beta Chi chapters.

Beta Phi

MAY 28, radio fans who tuned in on Pennsylvania State college's station, heard the following announcement, which the news service of the college also sent that day to all Pennsylvania papers:

"Nita-Nee, the first campus club for women students to be established at the Pennsylvania State college, has been granted a charter in Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest women's fraternity in the United States, it was learned today. Installation of the new chapter will take place in late May.

"Since its establishment in 1922, the Nita-Nee club has ranked among the leading fraternities and sororities at Penn State in point of scholarship, and in 1930 led both men's and women's organizations for both semesters.

"In establishing a chapter at Penn State, Kappa Alpha Theta is adding the fifth Pennsylvania representative and its sixtieth chapter. Only four petitions to join the national fraternity have been acted upon favorably in the past three years, and the installation at Penn State will be the first in 1931. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta from other chapters resident here who sponsored the petition of Nita-Nee are Mrs Edward Steidle, Mrs D. F. McFarland, Mrs E. B. Forbes, Miss Gertrude Adams, and Miss Sabra Vought, who recently resigned as librarian at Penn State to accept a position in Washington."

Welcome, Beta Phi!

The five Thetas resident in State College, Pennsylvania, and several others who have been inhabitants of the Nittany Lion's lair, and interested in the Nita-Nee group of girls, suddenly began to purr like mother Kats over the last batch of superlative kittens, for, in the spring of 1931, word came finally, of the granting of a charter in Kappa Alpha Theta. The guardianship of years had been justified; the tests had been passed; the objections inherent in the granting of every new charter had been met and overcome; Nita-Nee had become Beta Phi of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Because these girls have had such a rigorous training, through so long a period, we are expecting great things of them. They have, as a local in competition with nationals, more than held their own in rushing; with the prestige of Theta they can maintain themselves in a carefully chosen membership. They show a fine spirit of cooperation with, and adherence to, the standards set by the resident Thetas.

Altogether I am quite sure we have made ourselves insufferable to all other Greeks in our conscious pride in our new Beta Phis, a pride not at all disguised by our careful restraint.

The deep satisfaction felt by all of us, resident and active alike, is due, we feel, entirely to our Titian-haired little sister Ellie

May, from Mu, otherwise, Mrs Edward Steidle. Her devotion to Theta ideals, her insight and guidance of Nita-Nee, her fire, and splendid administrative and executive ability, are the final and decisive factors in making Beta Phi a reality. To her, resident and active Thetas both will feel always grateful. And to our beloved L. Pearle we feel as all Thetas everywhere, at every time have learned to feel; what she says, goes; what she does and the way she does it, is illumined by all that is lovely and lovable in Kappa Alpha Theta.

GERTRUDE M. ADAMS, *Alpha Beta*

Events at State College

From east and west, from north and south, Thetas traveled toward the center of Pennsylvania, and the anxious Nita-Nee girls went forth from State College to meet guests at this town and that way station, this bus

stop, that junction point, until finally every possible train had been met, every expected guest had had dinner, and the Nita-Nee girls had vacated their chapter house, instructed not to return until 8:30 p.m.

Promptly at that hour they were back on the great porch. As time passed, group after group was called into the house, emerging a little later wearing the coveted Kappa Alpha Theta pledge pins. Within the house, aided by members of Grand council, and some dozen Thetas from almost as many chapters, Mrs Wilputte, District president, conducted the beautiful Theta pledge service for charter members of Beta Chi chapter.

The soon-to-be Thetas then passed delightful ices, so welcome that hot night, and dainty cakes. Experienced Thetas led in singing fraternity songs, and before "lights out" were in order under Penn State rules, all guests had been deposited at their sleeping



PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE, PENN STATE COLLEGE
Where Beta Phi Charter members were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta

quarters, "for a good night's rest." Well, maybe, but for those at the Nittany Lion inn, the installing officers, it was some hours before any "night's rest" was in sight.

Toward the middle of Friday morning, with gracious words of welcome, Phi Delta Theta men turned over their chapter house to Mrs Steidel, resident Theta, and the Grand officers of Kappa Alpha Theta. (All members of Grand council, except the Grand president, were present. And how we all did miss Mrs Banta!)

To prepare the Phi Delta Theta basement chapter room for a Theta initiation service proved to be an easy morning's work. And how cool that chapter room was—the only really comfortable place that hot, hot day! We will henceforth agitate for basement chapter rooms in every new Theta house.

Early in the afternoon, in the parlors of the Phi Delta Theta house, pledge service was conducted again by Mrs Wilputte, for late arriving Nita-Nee alumnæ.

Then through the long afternoon, group after group of Nita-Nee alumnæ became members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Promptly at six-thirty arrived the college girls and a delightful supper, partly brought by the girls, partly provided by the Phi Delta Theta cook. A jolly hour of friendly converse, and then back to business, for those college girls were still wearing *only* pledge pins. (How quickly they had wearied of "only a pledge pin.")

The service of initiation was never more beautiful, with Mrs Grasett and Mrs Wright presiding, and Alpha Beta musicians leading the song, while delegates from the other college chapters of District VII, aided by alumnæ, carried forward the service. In time for another "good night's rest" all was over and Kappa Alpha Theta had won 57 fine new members.

Saturday's "events" did not begin until late afternoon, so there was an air of leisure about that day, though the Phi Delta Theta chapter room was to be put in order, and all Theta impedimenta packed and carried away; plans for the evening must be advanced; committee's must formulate by-laws and other

things the new chapter needed; and all visiting Thetas must be shown the campus, and the many palatial fraternity houses, and the beautiful scenic environment of Penn State.

At early dusk, the long procession, in evening dress, entered the spacious parlors of the Nittany Lion inn, where the installation service took place. Then the procession across the paved court to the inn's banquet hall, where 98 Thetas enjoyed food, and speeches, and song, and fellowship. Later many of the visiting Thetas, along with their new Theta hostesses, enjoyed dancing at several of the university parties in progress that same evening.

Sunday morning, the autoists, and many other guests were speeded on their way, after which the new chapter and the national officers settled down to model chapter meetings, conferences, question asking and answering, which consumed every minute until they too must say "Auf Wiedersehen."

And so, during the week-end of May 30, 1931, the dream of Nita-Nee became the reality of Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pennsylvania State College— Yesterday and Today

Old Main was still in the process of construction when a group of sixty or more young men representing the manhood of Pennsylvania drove from Spruce Creek February 15, 1855, to a desolate spot later to be called State College. It was quite a rude welcoming to this group of young men who had come to enjoy the advantages of this first state supported institution of higher education.

The farmers' high school, for this was the name given to the institution at this time, struggled along, and its life was almost snuffed out during the Civil War. At the close of the war Congress came to the financial aid of the school through the Morrill Land Grant Act. In 1863 the name was changed to the Agricultural college of Pennsylvania, and in the same year Old Main building was finished.

In the seventy-five years that have passed the college has grown at an exceedingly rapid rate; from one small building to over fifty; from sixty students to over four thousand five hundred; from one school to eight schools and forty-two courses leading to a Bachelor degree; with additional short courses for those who find a four-year course impossible, and a summer session for teachers.

Women's Fraternity Groups at Penn State

Organized social groups of girls at Penn State began with the founding of Nita-Nee, now Kappa Alpha Theta, January 5, 1922. Sychor, another club, followed soon after, being founded in September, La Camaraderie in November, and Arete in December of the same year, and finally by Alfof in January, 1923. No new clubs for girls came into existence until March, 1927, when Omicron Eta was organized, to be followed very soon by Trestrella in November and Oread in December of the same year. Early in the following year, 1928, Kee-Rho and Laodelphia organized, thus making a total of ten social clubs among the women. During the period from 1922 to 1931, the women's enrollment had grown from 300 to 650.

A central body was organized among these groups known as the Campus clubs council, composed of three members from each club. Every club has the help of an adviser, usually a faculty member or faculty wife. Active chapters range in size from fifteen to twenty-five members, all, of course being sophomores, juniors and seniors, because there are no freshmen members.

The clubs aspired to national affiliations and the first to come was Chi Omega, which granted a charter to Alfof club in September, 1926. Petitioning continued and in February, 1929, Omicron Eta became Theta Phi Alpha. In April of the same year Arete became Alpha Omicron Pi, and in June, Trestrella received a charter from Phi Mu.

In the summer of 1928 the question of housing the clubs was answered by the as-

signment of campus cottages to the clubs in order of age. Under this plan Nita-Nee received Stone house, Sychor took Willard house, La Camaraderie chose Everyn, Arete (now Alpha Omicron Pi) took Maple Lodge, Chi Omega acquired Edgewood cottage and Theta Phi Alpha received the former Guest house.

La Camaraderie was granted a charter by Delta Gamma in May, 1930, while Sychor received its charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma in October of that same year. And now Nita-Nee has become Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nita-Nee

The Nita-Nee club, founded January 5, 1922, was the first of the women's social groups to be organized on the Penn State campus. The name Nita-Nee was taken from an old Indian legend of the Nittany valley which at one time had been ruled by a gracious and powerful Indian princess, Nita-nee.

Affiliation to Kappa Alpha Theta was the aim and ambition of this group of girls from its beginning. Four years passed and in the fall of 1926 Nita-Nee decided that the time had come to present its petition. With Theta as the goal they finally succeeded.

Beta Phi's Chapter House

The home of the Beta Phi chapter is a three storied gray limestone building which formerly housed the presidents of the college, but was turned into a campus cottage for students in 1926. It became the official residence of Nita-Nee in 1928.

Its numerous eaves, high ceilings and tall windows, as well as the rambling porch, which surrounds the front and part of the north side of the house, proclaims its early American style. English ivy has crept up the north wall to the very roof of the building; a horse chestnut and a white lilac shade the house on its southern side. Wistaria climbs the eastern walls of the structure, while evergreens and climbing vines shade the front or western exposure.

Inside the house is decidedly colonial as



BETA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE

to style. High arched doorways and wide winding stairs are other features. On the first floor there is a wide hallway separating the house into two parts. On the south side the chaperon's suite is located, while the living room, the chapter room and the card room are situated on the northern side. The members of the Beta Phi chapter live on the second and third floors which accommodate twelve girls.

What Beta Phis Are Doing In College

Beta Phi sponsors scholarship and interest in the various campus activities. Among the present active members are Muriel E. Bowman, president of Archousai, senior girls' activities society, and vice president of the senior class. Dorothy W. Cummings, president of both the Girls' glee club and the Louise Homer club musical society, Rushing chairman of the Panhellenic council, and an Archousai. Anne A. D'Olier, treasurer of

Archousai, member the Penn State players and manager of the wardrobe. Kathleen M. Meek, treasurer of W.A.A. Edith W. Orton secretary to *Froth* business board. Mary M. Wright, women's editor of the Penn State *Collegian*, president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of Archousai. There are but twelve members of Archousai, and of these four are Thetas.

Lillie A. Kell is a member of the Penn State players, Anne M. Light is on the junior hockey team, and Isabel McFarland is an associate editor of *Collegian* and treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

As Alumnae

The alumnae of Beta Phi chapter are an active group interested in the fraternity. For a number of years, the aim and ambition of their group has been to become Thetas. Now that their dreams have been realized, their interest will be the greater. Every

Alumni Home-coming at Pennsylvania State college for the past couple years has brought a large group of Nita-Nees to the campus. Partially through this interest in the college, and through their college activities and records, several Nita-Nee alumnae were elected to the Penn State Alumni Council when it was organized in the spring of 1930. During the elections in 1931, five out of fifteen women members of the Council were Nita-Nees, and these five were all back for the Theta installation. The Alumni Council is the legislative and administrative body of the Alumni association, and the members represent alumni in all parts of the United States.

Concerning what our alumnae are doing: the teaching profession seems to be the favorite profession for Beta Phi alumnae. Exclusive of the class of 1931, fifteen others are teaching in various parts of Pennsylvania, mainly in the public schools. One member is teaching at Dickinson seminary, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Eleven alumnae are keeping house for their husbands, or for their families. Two others are doing likewise but are also in business, making a total of five alumnae in business.

One alumna is helping to manage her father's mushroom farm at Downingtown, while another is a member of the Home economics extension department of Pennsylvania State college.

Official Opinion

Penn State college lies exactly in the center of the State of Pennsylvania and is rather hard to reach, since it is surrounded by mountains. This inaccessibility goes to create a delightful atmosphere which is aided by a background of Indian legends. From these came the name of our petitioning group—"Nita-Nee", after an Indian princess, and Mount Nittany stands up as one of the lovely peaks surrounding Penn State.

The friendly spirit of the men's fraternities on that campus was an outstanding surprise to me. When news of the granting of a charter was received, many of the fraternities asked for the privilege of donating their homes for the installation ceremonies. Phi Delta Theta, being the first to offer, was accepted. Kappa Alpha Theta is indeed grateful for their hospitality and kindness.

In adding to our list of chapters, we have every reason to be proud of Beta Phi. They have already made a name for themselves on that campus. Indeed we will have a hard time to develop any finer sense of loyalty and devotion to each other than was shown by the alumnae of Nita-Nee who returned to be initiated.

With all my heart I welcome Beta Phi as a sister chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta.

JEANETTE GRASETT, *Grand Treasurer*

On my arrival at State College, Pennsylvania I was impressed with this town's ideal



NITTANY LION INN

location for a big university. It is a lovely spot, far enough into the mountains to assure a united college spirit. This spirit was evidenced in many ways during our stay. The fraternities were all anxious to do everything they could to make Nita-Nee's installation as a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter successful.

The campus is beautifully located and the large number of stately buildings, as well as the fine fraternity houses, make it seem like a wealthy little city in itself. Situated on the campus, among the tall trees, is the beautiful new Nittany Lion inn of Colonial architecture, where parents of students can be entertained while visiting their sons and daughters.

With all the wealth of the state of Pennsylvania back of it, Pennsylvania State college is bound to grow and develop. It seems a perfect place for Kappa Alpha Theta to have added an eastern chapter.

ALLINE WRIGHT, *Grand vice-president*

Beta Phi chapter has been installed! It was a personal joy to me to be present, not only to meet each charter member of this new group, but also to meet the new members of Grand council and to renew my former acquaintance with our own L. Pearle Green.

The solemnity with which Beta Pi received the charter impressed me greatly, but back of that impression was the constant thought of the perseverance of the Nita-Nee group, who in the face of keen disappointments, strove on and on to attain the goal, for which they had set out. Their dreams were realized. They were now Thetas! I have all confidence that Kappa Alpha Theta will never regret the opportunity it has placed in the hands of the Nita-Nee club of Penn State college.

GRETCHEN BUSKE REPLOGLE
Pennsylvania State chairman

What the Neighbors Think

Theta lips were smiling as we met the girls of Beta Phi chapter to be, for they were the most attractive and charming girls one

could imagine. And—would you believe it?—they were extremely capable too, as was proved by their careful and enthusiastic attention to the duties of installation at the time when they were busy with college examinations. In between, several of them were performing the duties of student officers. They welcomed us and entertained us in the true spirit of Theta. Here's good luck to a chapter that we *know* will uphold Theta standards!

MARY SAVACOO, *Alpha Kappa*

In the creation of Beta Phi chapter I feel that Kappa Alpha Theta has made a valuable addition to its national organization. The outstanding qualifications of the young women composing this new chapter gives every good reason to believe that Kappa Alpha Theta had been overlooking an opportunity in the past years and that this new chapter will be not only an honor to the fraternity but an inspiration as well.

At the installation we were received and entertained in a most cordial manner, and our experience generally has been equaled by few and excelled by none.

GENE SHAFFER, *Alpha Delta*

Attending the installation of Beta Phi chapter was a privilege. The Beta Phis themselves are a fine group of girls. The prestige which they have on the Penn State campus was more than evident to all the visiting Thetas. One phase of the installation which meant much to me, was meeting Thetas from other chapters, both alumnae and college, and the national officers of the fraternity. The installation service and banquet where we all, old Thetas and new, assembled for the first time as sisters, made each one of us there feel *prouder than ever* to wear the Kite of Kappa Alpha Theta.

ADELLE F. QUINTO, *Beta Eta*

After changing trains many times during the weird hours of the morning and never knowing exactly where I was, because I had been routed a thousand different ways

to Penn state, I could hardly wait to see what kind of a college could be so difficultly located and what type of person would possibly go there. I expected an ideal college full of interesting students—truly I was not disappointed.

One often hears that southern hospitality is hard to beat, yet I think the same can be said of that of Penn State. Thanks to our new sisters, Beta Phi chapter is one of which we can be proud. During the installation I was impressed with the sincerity, eagerness, and enthusiasm the girls had in becoming Thetas. I know they will be loyal sisters and prove the true worth of Thetahood.

SARAH EARLY, *Beta Beta*

After meeting, pledging, and initiating our new chapter, Beta Phi, we wistfully wished that every Theta in the country could have been there. The Beta Phis (née Nita-Nee) extended to us incomparable hospitality, and displayed, at every turn, sure en-

thusiasm for Theta. We are indeed proud of this young chapter, and know it to be a strong link in our chain of hearts.

With our new sisters, we had the great pleasure of meeting and working with Miss Green, Mrs Grasett, Mrs Wright, Mrs Kircher, and Mrs Wilputte; and delegates from Adelphi, Penn, Pittsburgh, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, William and Mary, and Swarthmore. Under the direction of the Grand officers pledging and initiation were beautiful, and we gleaned therein, many pointers for our own ceremonies.

Our installation visit to Penn state will always be remembered for a grand time, scores of new friends, and new Thetas, and at the last a glorious banquet. As we drove homeward through the mountains we exclaimed time and again to one another: "The Beta Phis are darling!" And we only hoped that they had seen us, as we found them, absolutely charming, and worthy of Theta.

KATHARINE A. WILSON, *Alpha Beta*

Beta Chi

PSI OMEGA at the University of Alberta is the third Canadian group to be granted a Kappa Alpha Theta charter. Its installation as Beta Chi chapter forms the connecting link between Sigma at Toronto and Beta Upsilon at Vancouver.

Events at Edmonton

The installation, in charge of the Grand vice-president, Alline Wright, and the Grand treasurer, Jeanette Grasett, started Thursday noon, September 24, with a luncheon for the visiting Thetas at the Mayfair Country club. Present at this event, in addition to the two Grand council members, were Lorraine Crowe and Dorothy Barrow, delegates from Beta Upsilon. Their own recent installation made them happy to pass on the thrill of becoming a Theta chapter. Eleanor Dyer came from Alpha Nu and Charlotte Gowran was the enthusiastic delegate from Alpha Pi. The Edmonton Thetas who had charge

of the details of the local arrangements were indeed gracious hostesses. Helen Blackburn Robertson, Alpha Lambda, was

chairman of this group, and was assisted by Evelyn H. Dickson, Sigma, and Gertrude Fleming, Alpha Sigma. Beta Chi is fortunate to have three such charming women and loyal Thetas as resident alumnæ.



HELEN BLACKBURN
ROBERTSON

Thursday afternoon the Edmonton Panhellenic entertained in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta visitors, the Psi Omegas, and the newly installed chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

That evening Mrs. Robertson entertained the Thetas with a delightful dinner at her home.

Friday noon we had our first glimpse of the Psi Omegas as a group, when we were their guests at a luncheon at the Edmonton Country club.

The pledge service was Friday afternoon at Mrs. Robertson's home, after which we all went to Mrs. Dickson's for a buffet supper. The sight of such a lovely group of girls, all

And so we sincerely welcome Beta Chi as the baby chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and feel confident its actions will truly express the noble ideals we strive to maintain.

ALLINE SMITH WRIGHT
Grand vice-president

Beta Chi Personnel

The personnel of our new Theta chapter is very interesting. They are a charming, refined group of wholesome Canadian college



INSTALLERS OF BETA CHI

in white, with their shining pledge pins, was an inspiration to us as we went into the initiation service that evening at the MacDonald hotel.

On Saturday noon twenty-one brand new Thetas, with nine older sisters, motored to the lake home of one of their members. Here we became better acquainted with our new sisters and enjoyed a picnic lunch and sing around the fireside.

The installation service preceded the formal banquet Saturday night. It was a thrilling event to witness so lovely a group of Thetas all intent on expressing their loyalty to our fraternity, and eagerly joining in this last bit of fellowship around the festive board.

girls. Twenty-one were initiated as charter members. Of these, sixteen are in the college chapter while five compose the alumnae group.

Maxine Macleay, newly elected chapter president, is most unusual. As the accompanying picture shows, she is attractive and extremely popular, yet she is entered in the faculty of agriculture and lives on a ranch near the one owned by the Prince of Wales. Her ambition is to own and manage the largest cattle ranch in Alberta.

The vice-president, Frances Fisher, has bravely enrolled in the faculty of medicine. Helen Mahaffy comes from Calgary, Alberta. She has won many honors in tennis and is

active on the athletic and student government boards in the university. As chapter treasurer and rushing captain she promises to be one of Beta Chi's strongest members.



SOME BETA CHI OFFICERS

Beatrice Anderson
Cor. Secy.

Maxine Macleay
President

Since the granting of the charter in May two of the girls have been married. One of these was the president of the chapter, Zelma Thompson Goldsworthy. On being asked for her impressions of the Theta initiation she said: "I don't think we'll ever be without our pins. To become Thetas we would have come twice as far and waited many times as long. The graduates saw that one hundred convocations couldn't compare with becoming a Theta. The undergraduates love college more than ever. They have something to work for—for aren't they all Thetas now?"



Frances Fisher
Vice-Pres.



Helen Mahaffey
Treas.—Rushing Captain

As for me—an old married lady of one month—being married seems so simple compared to the thrill, the wonder and finally the realization of becoming a Kappa Alpha Theta girl."

Our lasting impressions of Beta Chi chapter are that here is a group that is a composite of beauty, culture and charm, and is worthy to be a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

JEANETTE GRASSETT, *Grand treasurer*

The University of Alberta

The University of Alberta situated in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was founded in 1908. It is supported by the Provincial government and is non-denominational, although it has two theological colleges affiliated with it.



BETA CHI BRIDES

Dorothy Magoon Holland
Zelma Thompson Goldsworthy

It offers degrees in arts, engineering, medicine, dentistry, law, commerce, agriculture, pharmacy and nursing, and attracts many students from the neighboring provinces where the courses in the universities are more limited in number. The standard in all these courses is high—that in the department of agriculture being as fine as any offered in Canada, and the degree of medicine and engineering ranking with those of McGill and Toronto universities.

Last year the enrollment of students was seventeen-hundred-and-ninety, there being

twice as many men as women. There is an average increase of ten per cent in the number of students each year. The faculties are pressed to accommodate the increasing numbers. The number on the staff at present is ninety-eight.

The university is beautifully situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan river, in a park of six-hundred-and-twenty-acres. The Arts building is fine architecturally, being modeled after Hampton court, the Medical building is dignified and substantial looking and is splendidly equipped.

The university is known throughout Canada for the unusual work of its Department of extension, which through its library,

radio, and lecture programs reaches every part of the province. The research departments are all active too, having many discoveries of world wide importance to their credit. The university has had but two presidents; Dr Henry Marshall Tory, now head of the Dominion Research bureau of Canada and chairman of the League of Nations committee, and Dr Robert C. Wallace, graduate of the University of Edinburgh, a ripe scholar, a man of wide sympathies and a fine administrator. Under his guiding hand the university is expected to consolidate the work which has been done, and to build upon it a magnificent future.

EVELYN H. DICKSON, *Sigma*



ARTS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Distinguished New Yorkers Who Wear Theta Badges

EVERYWHERE are found Thetas engaged in professions or holding high executive positions. In New York city we find them interested in a great variety of things. Looking through a list of alumnae living and working here we see among them a psychiatrist; an author; a financial adviser in a large savings bank; and assistant director of the Research department in one of the most efficient, progressive and far-sighted department stores; a librarian of the greatest financial journal in the world; a director of the Service department of a public utilities company; one who has helped make childhood the marvelous age it is through her work in connection with books for children and her programs especially prepared for them; and one who has gained national prominence in dental circles through her work in the establishment of dental clinics. I could go on and on, but instead I'll tell you something about some of them and their work.

Mary Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu, was born on a prairie farm in Missouri. After her graduation from the University of Missouri she came to New York and did newspaper work. This involved her being sent abroad twice. Later she became a ghost writer and was almost the first ghost to emerge from anonymity. This was when Mr George Horace Lorimer gave her a joint signature with Paul White-

man in a *Saturday evening post* series she had done with Mr Whiteman. Since then she has contributed articles to many magazines including *Harper's bazaar*, *McCall's*, *Scribner's*, *Country Gentlemen* and the *Ladies home journal*. Her writing has brought Miss McBride into contact with many notables—Owen D. Young, Prince Christopher of Greece, Anne Morgan and many more. She is the author of five books: *Jazz*, *Charm*, *The story of Dwight W. Morrow*, and those two fascinating travel books *Paris is a woman's town* and *London is a Man's Town*. At present she is at work on a third travel book to be called, at the discretion of the publisher, *New York is everybody's Town*. [Published in August, after this article was written.] In the travel books she collaborates with Helen B. Josephy.

Miss McBride says she likes food more than anything else in the world. She collects small animals—not live ones—and owns a house by a lake in Winter Park, Florida. She spends a great part of her time in travel. Who wouldn't envy a life such as hers?

Is there anyone who has visited New York who has not been to Macy's, that renowned department store, and marveled at its merchandise and—what makes it all the more wonderful—the attractive prices! Marie Sealy, Kappa, is one of the store's responsible executives. Her work as Assistant



MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

director of the Planning department involves delving into every activity in that great organization; her objective to determine the one Best Way in everything, so that the customers will benefit through better service, the store lower operating costs, the employees through higher earnings. The methods used in receiving, selling, packing and delivering merchandize, handling money, doing clerical work, are all studied carefully. For instance—wrapping packages for delivery is a large item of expense. The materials used are studied, the cost of each, the protection needed for each article, the time involved, and the necessary motions (in some cases motion pictures, or Therbligs, as the Gilbreths termed them, are used to analyze the elemental motions). After a new method is approved and installed employees are trained in the new way, and a wage incentive plan based on the standard of normal production makes it possible to earn extra money for production beyond a set minimum. As this is just one part of her work you can easily see how varied and interesting her position must be. Marie is a tennis and horseback riding enthusiast.

When Ruth Soule was graduated from North Dakota she wasn't sure about just what she wanted to do, but she knew it should be in connection with Home economics. After teaching for a while she came East as a government dietitian and spent a year at Ellis Island. Tiring of this she spent a year at Columbia and hit upon the idea of doing food research work. Just at this time the Brooklyn union gas company wishing to organize Home service department asked her to take charge. Ruth literally stumbled upon exactly the work she liked best. Her offices are furnished with early American furniture, rich rugs cover the floors, exquisite pictures are on the walls. The auditoriums have lovely hangings and bright window boxes, the six model kitchens are completely equipped. She has a staff of sixteen people—one is a Theta from Vermont. The department is the guardian angel of homemakers—suggestions are given for economical buying, menu planning,

food preparation, distress calls are answered as to why the custard curdled or if the baking powder can be added after the cake is in the oven. Ruth travels all over the state to give demonstrations. She lectures, tests new appliances, shows salespeople how to use them. These are just a few of the duties of a Home service director.

According to the New York City committee on Mental Hygiene of the New York State Charities aid association. Dr Marion Stranahan, Chi '21, is one of our younger coming psychiatrists. If you have listened in when Marion broadcasted a talk on *Child's playtime*, you would agree that her recent appointment as psychiatrist of the Child guidance clinic of the Vanderbilt clinic at the Medical center was entirely justified.

Marian has just completed one year's fellowship in psychiatry with the Institute of child guidance of the Commonwealth fund.



RUTH SOULE

Between her various jobs as consulting psychiatrist with the Mental hygiene clinic of Brooklyn bureau of charities and in Maplewood and South Orange public schools, she hasn't much time for private practice. But she does some of that too, if any of you are interested.

Clara Terwilliger, Chi, nationally known in dental circles, is probably unique in her position in that field. Like many others she started her career, upon graduating from Syracuse university, by teaching several years in her home town of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Deciding that she was getting into a rut, she returned to Syracuse and received her R.N. at the Crouse Irving hospital.

Following considerable public health nursing experience with the Henry street visiting nurses service in New York City, one of her assignments was with the Committee on dispensary development of the United hospital fund, to make a survey of the dental clinic facilities in New York City. She was then chosen to make a similar survey in Philadelphia. Her investigations were so successful that when the New York Tuberculosis and health association initiated its committee on Community dental service, Clare was asked to be its executive secretary. In this capacity during the last five years she has set up standards and procedure and acted in an advisory capacity to all clinic development in New York.

A year ago when the Murray and Leonie Guggenheim Dental clinic was donated to New York City, Clare logically was chosen to organize and assist in its establishment. Within the past year she has set up a model experimental clinic, while the new clinic was

under construction. Since there have been no other dental clinics in this country, her work has necessarily been of a pioneering nature. May 1, 1931, she took up the work of Assistant secretary of the Corporation in immediate charge of non-professional administrative matters.

Clare also has published numerous papers in professional journals, and has spoken before many lay and professional groups. She has become invaluable to the dental profession in New York City.

Every one who attended the Toronto Theta convention must remember Helen Waldo, former president of New York alumnae. Her gracious, charming personality makes all who meet her fall under her spell. Helen is a Phi Beta Kappa from Lawrence, and since 1912 has been on the editorial staff of *John Martin's Book*, the child's magazine. Lately, to the intense delight of children Mr Martin and Miss Waldo have been giving



DR STRANAHAN

programs for children and programs to help parents foster right reading for children. At these recitals Miss Waldo appears in costume, and sings songs and lullabys. Her favorites—and the children's (and for that matter Alpha Kappa's, as she has sung at some of its rush parties)—are the songs of Christopher Robin. Every school child nowadays knows Pooh and Christopher and they lustily call for their favorites—*Changing guard at Buckingham palace*, *Has anybody seen my mouse*, *Sneezles and Wheezles*, and the *King's breakfast*. Between the songs John Martin tells about the little brown dog's walking party, the pumpkin who wanted to see the world, and about the magic mirror. How the children love it! They applaud and



MISS WALDO IN COSTUME

applaud and keep wanting more.

Helen Waldo is one of the most active Thetas in New York and has a great interest in not only in the alumnae chapter but in Alpha Kappa chapter as well. She has studied abroad and spends much time traveling in Europe. She has concertized widely and is an enthusiastic club-woman, being a member of the American woman's association, the Soroptimist club and the City Panhellenic.

Being a librarian of any paper is a worthy position, but to be the librarian for the finest financial magazine in the world—the one that caters to the financial center of the world—Wall street—is notable.

When Florence Wagner graduated from Syracuse university in 1919 she received the library degree of B.L.B. At first she was engaged in war work of the American library association, leaving to organize the library of the Aeronautical chamber of commerce. In 1923 she joined the staff of the *Wall street journal* with which she is now. No one has ever seen Florence when she did not ap-

pear gay and happy. Her sense of humor is perfect. Her avocation appears to be the study of eurythmics, her spare time is occupied attending the theater and opera and similar attractions of New York. She is one of the most loyal supporters of New York alumnae working hard for the Scholarship fund, the Panhellenic Ball or whatever happens to be the work of the moment. We should be quite lost without her.

Have you any financial problems to solve? As Director of the Service department of the Seaman's bank for savings Alice Ward will come to your rescue. An outstanding figure among savings bank women, she leads the way to safe and profitable investments for thousands of depositors of the outstanding savings bank in New York, helps them in budgeting earnings in order that they may procure the most satisfactory living conditions, assists them in all the intricacies of the income tax, and in fact literally does everything to make the financial problem of the savings depositor easier.

During her undergraduate days she attended Northwestern university for two years, and then went to Goucher, where she



FLORENCE WAGNER

graduated. For several years she held various executive capacities in Y.W.C.A. Then feeling the urge of a business career came to New York and was then associated with the American bank for savings, as service director. Two years later she was appointed to her present position.

But this is only one side of Alice's interests. With her friends she is staunch and loyal and always ready to partici-

pate in sports and social activities. On almost any week-end, Alice may be seen departing in her car with her friends to enjoy long walks and outdoor life. In all her activities she brings an exceptional balance of judgment, poise and sincerity which endears her to all her Theta sisters as well as to her many other friends. She is an exceptional girl and an outstanding Theta, one who can be depended upon.

HELEN LOUISE MATZ
New York alumnae



ALICE WARD

THE THIRD ANGLE OF THE TRIANGLE

UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES

The worries of a Business Manager are never at an end! Believe it or not, it is just the hardest thing in the world to get your TRIANGLES to you! Why? Because so *many* of you move away from the address that is on our files and when we send a TRIANGLE to you it comes right back to the Editor's office. Only in a very few cases have forwarding addresses been left with the postmasters—in which cases we send out at once to the new address, hoping to reach you before you move from there! What wanderers you are, you elusive and attractive Mu Phis!

Now do you want to help? Because you can if you will. Do let me know your new address and

if you have been recently married, tell me that, too! Former names and addresses must come also so that we can cancel your old mailing card. It is very hard for me to know instinctively that Mrs James was Alma Record! So tell me that bit of news, too.

Incidentally, it is quite expensive to send a magazine to the wrong address. It is second-class mail, you know, and comes back to the sender postage *collect*. With more than three hundred returned magazines of each issue, many sent out again to a new address, your Business Manager can see \$25.00 of National Funds just ooze away like scat!

—M Φ E, *Triangle*

Theta Scholars

PHI BETA KAPPA is active in 43 colleges where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters. Though during the college year 1930-31 no Theta was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at twelve of these colleges, still 47 members of Kappa Alpha Theta were honored with the scholarship key of Phi Beta Kappa during the year.

Delta and Iota lead off, each with four seniors so honored; Alpha Lambda comes next, if, to its two Phi Betes is added the one Theta elected this year to Sigma Xi, the scientific society to which election is seldom awarded an undergraduate. Alpha, Rho, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Theta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Xi, Alpha Sigma, Beta Theta, each had two members last year to attain this scholarship distinction.

To complete the distinguished list comes one member from each of these chapters—Gamma Deuteron, Eta, Kappa, Mu, Upsilon, Phi, Omega, Alpha Eta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Tau, Alpha Psi, Beta Iota, Beta Xi, Beta Omicron, Beta Rho, and Beta Tau.

This issue was to carry the picture of each of these distinguished Thetas. But, alas for plans! Eleven pictures had not arrived when the magazine had to go to press—so, to the group of Phi Beta Kappas whose pictures are here, add the names of Margaret Whiting, Eta; Lydia Ross, Phi; Mary Woods Bennett, Omega; Bess Olsen, Lorraine Lucas, Alpha Theta; Anna Noble and Betty Ostermann, Alpha Lambda; Marjorie Barclay and Virginia Burns, Alpha Mu; Edmee Shonnard, Beta Xi; Helen Jenkins, Beta Rho, to complete the roll of Thetas so honored in the college year 1930-31.

What careers do these Theta Phi Betes plan to pursue? Two of them were married shortly after graduation; the engagement notices of five others have come to central office; eleven are known to be holding positions as teachers this fall; and the rest, *quien sabe?*

PHI BETA KAPPAS



DOROTHY HARDY

ALPHA XI (Oregon)



MARTHA PROTHERO



MARGARET TROY

ALPHA SIGMA (Washington State)



DOROTHY HEGNAUER



ELEANOR HARBAGE
ΓΔ (Ohio Wesleyan)



HELEN HARPER
K (Kansas)



LOUISE POWERS
M (Allegheny)



MILDRED AXTEEL
B Θ (Idaho)



BETHEL PACKENHAM
B Θ (Idaho)

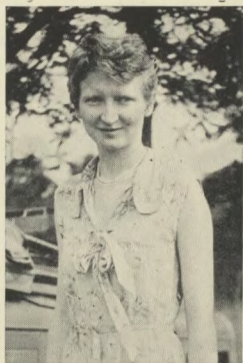


GERTRUDE GARDNER
B Ξ (California at L. A.)

PHI BETA KAPPAS



BETTY LOU HUNTER



NANCY MATTICE

ALPHA (DePauw)



BERNICE HOFFMAN

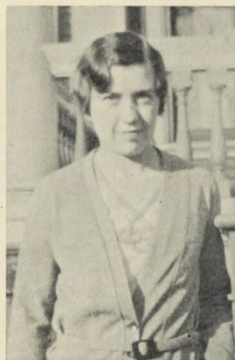


HELEN STROBLE

RHO (Nebraska)



ELMA HURLOCK



BEATRICE BEACH

ALPHA BETA (Swarthmore)



KATHARINE BORN



VIRGINIA TAYLOR

now

Mrs D. W. Haynes

ALPHA GAMMA (Ohio State)

PHI BETA KAPPAS



ANNE JONES



DOROTHY WHEELER



FLORENCE MARTIN



EMILY JOHNSON

DELTA'S FOUR



LOUISE STEVENS
Sigma Xi
A A (Washington)

ALPHA LAMBDA HAS AN HONOR TRIO (Beside Louise Stevens, two Phi Beta Kappas)



ELEANOR GRAY



ANN HERRICK



HILDA SMITH



JEANNETTE MANN
now
MRS GORDON REED

IOTA'S QUARTET

PHI BETA KAPPAS



MARJORIE DAVIS
T (Minnesota)



EVELYN BALMER
B I (Colorado)



ROSA PARSONS
A H (Vanderbilt)



JANE BURTON
A O (Oklahoma)



ETHEL HOLTON
A II (North Dakota)



ELSA BACHMAN
A T (Cincinnati)



DOROTHY WHITMORE
A P (South Dakota)



CECILIA WERNER
A Ψ (Lawrence)



HELEN HANSEN
B O (Iowa)



ELIZABETH HATCH
B T (Denison)

Upsilon's Artist

*Whose Home-coming Decorations of the Theta House and
Charming Schemes for Rushing Parties
Are Much Admired*



WHETHER or not she's in sight, we can always tell when Betty Leland is lunching at the house. She leaves an unmistakable trail behind her on the radiators, the piano, and the table in the front hall. Usually, there isn't much room for books, for boxes upon boxes of paints and brushes, rolls and rolls of gayly tinted paper, and a grimy bunch of paint rags offer mute evidence that there's an artist in the house. If we climb the staircase to the third floor we can expect to find Betty, her blonde curly head drooping over her easel. There's hardly a Theta who hasn't been pressed into service as a model at some time or other. Brunettes are pushed into gypsy costumes before they can gasp for breath, and the thin girls are at a premium. Ribs give a modernistic touch.

It was Betty's trained eyes and deft fingers that made the house lovely and original during rushing week, when every one was vying for something new in dinner and tea decorations. With Myrtie Glasser and Jeanne

Kickenapp, she designed our home-coming decorations so well that the Theta mantel boasts a bright new trophy.

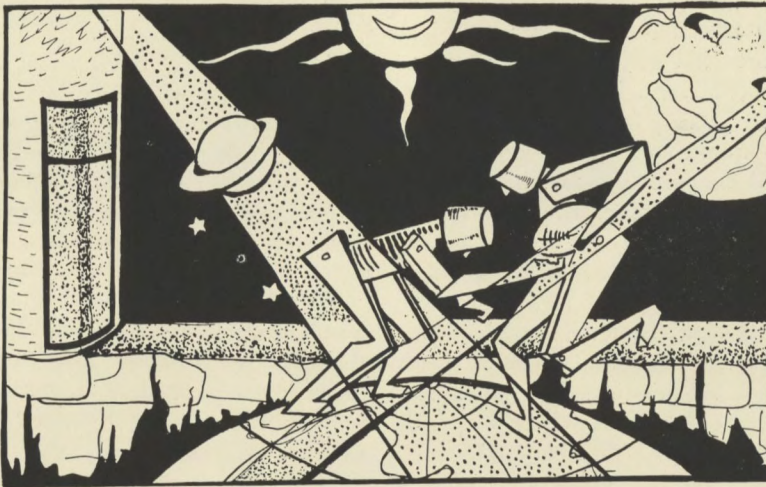
Betty was honored with initiation into the art society in March 1931, and with an offer of a summer position designing costumes for the University drama department. Her work has won inches of praise in the press, and hours of it back stage. Armor and brocade for *Marco millions* and artistic tatters as well as gorgeous court costumes for *The Vagabond King*, in which Paul Keast of the New York company was guest star, were Betty's contributions to the "best productions I have ever seen at the university" according to the *Minneapolis Tribune* reviewer.

We all look for more honors to come to Betty, for if she can do this well as a sophomore, what will be her future? Meanwhile, see her plans for the house during this fall's rushing season!

AUDREY SAXTON
Upsilon



An idea for a New York penthouse rushing party. The walls above the wainscoting will be covered with black oilcloth on which we'll paint skyscrapers in aluminum paint. The table will be covered with black oilcloth, the centerpiece being an illuminated model of a skyscraper. We'll borrow modernistic accessories and try to get the loan of modernistic furniture from some of the shops.



The "motif" of Homecoming was futurism. Theta decorations depicted the football classic of the future—played by robots, with the heavenly bodies looking on.

The Fourth Kappa Alpha Theta Semi-Centennial in 1931

Mu Has a Gala Week-end

WITH the week of Allegheny's Commencement came the fiftieth anniversary of Mu's founding, June 5. Gertrude Hillman Lavery (Mrs H. C.) was chairman of all plans; due to her efforts the week-end was a huge success.

Friday evening, June 5, Thetas entertained with an all-college dance in Cochran hall. Compute the time spent in blowing up ten gross of balloons for decorations! But thanks to the chemistry department's apparatus it turned out to be fun. We filled all of them in half a day. College members of the fraternity were hostesses and helped receive the alumnae, who returned for the week-end festivities.

Saturday morning the chapter served a delightful breakfast in the fraternity rooms. This was quite a convenience, of course, but it was done especially to let the alumnae see our newly decorated and refurnished rooms. They seemed to approve, for we heard many words justifying our taste. The seniors presented us with a pewter coffee service, just in time for its initial appearance at breakfast.

A schedule was arranged so that at every hour all week-end, there were two girls in the rooms to receive Thetas and show them our apartment. At this time they signed our Guest book, so every one could see who had returned.

Saturday night the Semi-centennial banquet was served at Stone church. After a long procession through the church singing, *We are the jolly Thetas from the jolly chapter Mu*, we entered the Banquet hall, lighted by candle shining from the speaker's table. Here our especial guests: Mrs Eugenia R. Overturf, Alpha Gamma, Iris Barr and Julia Bird McGrew, Founders of Mu; Ruth

Townley, toastmistress; Gertrude Hillman Lavery (Mrs H C) and Claire Rodkey, president of the college chapter took their seats. *Theta Grace* was sung, and throughout the dinner the college chapter led in the singing of Theta songs. Miss Ruth Townley presided charmingly. She introduced Claire Rodkey, who led the chapter in a toast to the Founders; Iris Barr, charter member of Mu, who realistically told of our Theta sisters before us and of their actions in establishing Mu. Alta Postance and Eleanor Van Scoten Bates (Mrs E I) were the soloists. Julia Birl McGrew, the second charter member present, spoke a few words to us, after which letters were read from the charter members who were unable to be present.

Mrs Eugenia Overturf's talk on *Theta, now and always* will never be forgotten, it will remain with us through all our Thetahood. With only candle-light and Mrs Overturf's charm, her words went straight to the heart of everyone. At the close of her challenge, the Theta Loving-cup service was conducted.

Baccalaureate Service was Sunday morning, June 7. Many alumnae went to Stone church to see 1931 graduate. Later, after dinner in the girls' dormitory, Huling hall, everyone attended a reception in Cochran hall. The Mu alumnae were then hostesses at a tea from three to five o'clock. By six o'clock all alumnae had started for home, and many of the college chapter were packed and ready to leave.

It was a gala anniversary. Even after the busy week-end the members all said: "It was worth all our work". And we've even heard that "A good time was had by all".

RUTH STAPLES

Understanding !!!

MOTOR TRAFFIC was blocked, crowds of people were waiting in the pouring rain, all eyes centered on the horse-drawn wagon which was the cause of the trouble. I was among those standing in a doorway seeking protection from the semi-tropical shower such as we frequently experience in the summer time. Two young girls edged in next to me, and I heard one of them say—"Oh look, there goes Tony, driving his uncle's ice wagon. Doesn't he look grand!"

And indeed he did. He looked like about the grandest thing on earth, or rather like he thought he was—his complacency remained unruffled even by the blowing of many horns and the threats of the policeman.

The more I think of Tony driving his uncle's ice wagon the more I realize that his attitude is typical of youth, not only ignorant, uneducated youth but college students as well. Pampered and praised at home, foot-loose and free, often honored and heroed in high school, what chance has the average college student to form anything but a splendid opinion of herself?

I do not mean to underrate self-confidence, for I believe it is essential to happiness and success, but I believe the fraternity could be helped greatly if each member would answer honestly this question, "Am I riding my uncle's ice wagon?"

Are you so engrossed in your own importance that you are blocking progress in your chapter or your college? When it comes to voting on candidates, is your standard of criticism a fair one, or is your judgment warped to fit the narrow rut your mind is travelling in? Do you black-ball a girl because her hair is straight, because she isn't popular with men, because her eyes are blue, because her aunt's husband's sister's child is tongue-tied, or perhaps because her name is Green and you prefer Brown?

Several years ago I was present where a group of girls were discussing unofficially a rushee. Some one volunteered that she was

far from beautiful, and soon all seemed to agree they didn't want her, with no other adverse criticism offered. I looked at each one in turn, they were splendid girls, active, loyal Thetas, leaders in college, attractive, the fraternity could well be proud of them as members, but beautiful or even pretty?—not a single one. When I was in college I opposed a girl because I didn't like the plaid skirt she wore, so you see I understand.

How many of us would be Thetas had we been judged by the standards we are holding against those on whom we vote?

Have you ever stopped to consider just exactly how you yourself got in? If you were not fortunate enough to be a Theta daughter, sister, or friend, was it because some generous relative or friend took the responsibility of pushing your cause? Had you come to college unknown, unheralded, unintroduced, would you have fared any better than the nonfraternity girls you shun like lepers?

Do you feel that because your fraternity is one of the oldest, and finest, and largest, that as a chapter you may sit back and do nothing for yourself? If so you invite anti-fraternity criticism. Do you feel that you are honoring your professors by attending their classes? If elected to an office, do you feel that the organization in question should be proud to have you serve? When you go home for vacation do you feel quite superior to your friends who didn't go to college? Do you feel that your parents owe you all they have done for you, and indeed far more, and that you owe them nothing? Then you are riding your uncle's ice wagon and will block progress and pleasure in every single gathering you attend, just as surely as Tony blocked traffic one rainy afternoon—until such time as you step down into the crowd (rabble you would say) with your eyes open to the red lights of danger, preserving your individuality, always cultivating self-confidence, but for the sake of your fraternity never using it to block progress.

Margaret Snodgrass Harding—Editor



FOUR YEARS AGO, Mrs Margaret Harding was appointed managing editor of the University of Minnesota press—the only woman in the United States holding such a position. Since then the Press, which existed only in name in 1927, has grown under her direction into an organization comparable in the quality, if not in the quantity, of its work with the large and long established university presses of the country.

Mrs Harding will be known to many Thetas as Margaret Snodgrass of Beta chapter, Indiana university, B.A. 1904, M.A. 1911. She has been a member of the alumnae chapters of Indianapolis, Chicago, and Minneapolis.

Confronted at the time of her husband's death with the problem of supporting and educating her three small children, Mrs Harding accepted the management of the University press. She undertook this work instead of returning to teaching because, as

she says, the difficulties it presented were a challenge and an opportunity. Her previous experience in the publishing field consisted of work on education publications, and of collaborating with her husband, the late Samuel Bannister Harding, Professor of history at the University of Minnesota, in the writing of text books. She entered her new work with such enthusiasm that the progress of the Press was little short of phenomenal. New assistants were added from time to time until now there are ten members on the staff.

The Press is a department of the university, established by the Board of regents to do all things "normally done by a reputable publishing house". Its policies are controlled by a faculty committee, the chairman of which is Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school.

In regard to the work done by its staff, the Press resembles any other publishing house. This work consists of selecting suitable manuscripts, planning the format of the books to be published, editing the manuscripts and seeing them through the press, and finally selling the books. The Press differs from a commercial publisher in two important respects—it is not self-supporting, and it is not operated for profit though happily some books do show a profit, which can be used to cover the deficit on others.

When a book is considered for publication the question asked by the management is not "Will it sell?" but "Is it worth while". The aim that is kept constantly in sight is the humanizing of knowledge through the production of books that are not only scientifically sound but also interesting and readable, and thus capable of bringing to the intelligent layman as well as to the scientist the fruits of research carried on at the university.

Most interesting to women, perhaps, are the books that have grown out of the work of the Child welfare institute of the University of Minnesota. Mr Harding is especially enthusiastic about *Child care and training*, by Mrs Marion L. Faegre and Dr John E. Anderson, director of the Institute. "If only I could have had this book when my first two children were little, I should have been saved so many mistakes and any amount of needless anxiety", she writes. "There is so much bunk written on the subject of child care that it is a real satisfaction to publish a book of which a psychologist of the standing of Terman writes, '*Child care and training* is by far the best book of its kind I have seen. It is psychologically sound, is simply and interestingly written, and is entirely free from the mushy sentimentality so common in books on child training'. Leading members of President Hoover's White house conference are recommending it as 'the best book for parents', and just plain parents tell us, 'It's the most practical thing in print'".

Sir Walter Raleigh's proud declaration, "I take all knowledge to be my province",

might well be the motto of the University of Minnesota press. Recent titles range through the alphabet from anatomy and astronomy to zoology. Under the latter head the Press has in preparation a truly monumental work on *Birds of Minnesota*, which will include ninety full-page color plates and hundreds of illustrations in black and white.

Considering its youth and lack of endowment, the University of Minnesota press has won to an unusual degree the recognition of the scientific and scholarly public. Last summer one of its books, *The measurement of man*, was selected by the Scientific book club—an honor not yet accorded to the publications of any other university press in the country.

Despite the general "buying strike" of last year, the sales of the press doubled during that time. It is not expected that it will ever be a paying concern, since that is not the aim of any university press. But it is now well on the way to becoming a worthy fellow of the older university presses such as those of Chicago, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Oxford, and Cambridge.



MY FRIEND

The following, I think, is one of the finest tributes to the charm and power of friendship I have ever read. I don't know who wrote it. Wish I did!

"I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

"I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me.

"I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

"I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart and passing over all the foolish and frivolous and weak things that you can't help dimly seeing there, and for drawing out into the light all the beautiful, radiant belongings that no one else had looked far enough to find.

"I love you for ignoring the possibilities of

the fool and weakling in me, and for laying firm hold on the possibilities of the good in me.

"I love you for closing your ears to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening.

"I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life not a tavern, but a temple, and of the words of my every day not a reproach, but a song.

"I love you because you have done more than my creed could have done to make me good, and more than any fate could have done to make me happy.

"You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign. You have done it just by being yourself. Perhaps that is what a friend means, after all."

—K A, *Journal*, March 1931



TEXAS K A Θ HOUSE DECORATED FOR ROUND-UP, SPRING 1931

On ladder, Louise Spalding; on horse Nancye Tacquard, chapter president; dancing girl, Johnawene Crutcher; clown, Eula Lee McKnight; speeler (in high hat) Margaret Watkins; Hulu Hula girl, Katherine Dinn.

Texas Thetas Win House Cup

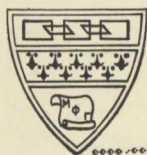
IT HAS BECOME almost a habit for Kappa Alpha Theta to win the silver loving-cup for the best decorated house during the Texas university Round-up.

The idea of a Texas Round-up originated in 1930, with the opening of Gregory gymnasium, as a Home-coming for alumni and ex-students. All fraternities and dormitories were urged to cooperate with the university, and to add to the festivity of the week-end by decorating their houses.

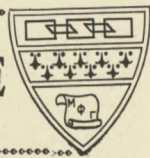
Theta won the first prize loving-cup the first year, 1930, by decorating its house to represent a Spanish market scene. The architecture of the house lent itself readily to this idea, and naturally the brunette "sisters" in Spanish costumes, leaning out of the windows influenced the judges!

In the spring of 1931 the Theta lawn, and the front of the house, were converted into a Theta circus. With the help of the Austin firemen the banner was hung. There were side-shows with appropriate posters, a ring master, steam calliope, and peanuts gratis, for the guests. Since the idea and spirit of the whole affair was so original, the judges were forced to give the silver-cup to the Thetas again; however, only on one condition—that they put on other performances of the circus, one in the afternoon and another in the evening. That Theta did, and it is hard to say who enjoyed the performances the most—the audience or the amateur actresses.

LAURA ELEANOR MARKS,
Alpha Theta alumna



ORGANIZED ALUMNAE



SACRAMENTO VALLEY CLUB reports that it has on its list forty-five Thetas, but its largest attendance at any one meeting was twenty-six. It divides the list into groups of seven, each group responsible for one meeting. Last year they had luncheons, at 75 cents a plate, but the hostesses didn't spend that much, so the club treasury profited. With fifty cents dues, and this "surprise" income, they paid their national dues, bought a copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, sent flowers to sick members, and bought toys and books for sick kiddies. Also, every one present at the December 1930 meeting gave a dollar to the Silver shower for the Loan and fellowship fund.

FREEMONT, NEBRASKA. Every two weeks through the summer the Thetas in and near Freemont met for bridge and lunch. They had a great time, did some effective rushing, and hope enough Thetas will remain in the neighborhood during the winter to make a club possible.

HONOLULU, HAWAII. The Thetas in Honolulu had a delightful season last year and are looking forward to as pleasant a one this winter. The various visiting Thetas who were in Honolulu the end of January last made themselves known to us and it was a keen pleasure to have them with us in our celebration of Founders'-day. We hope most sincerely that if there are any Thetas here this winter they will get in touch with me in order that we may all celebrate together.

—CHARLOTTE HALL

ALBION, MICHIGAN. The annual reunion of Pi chapter, June 7, was managed by the Albion Theta club. Fifteen alumnae were back for the occasion, coming from eight cities, among them Rose Oldman Keenan, a charter member of Pi, who has never missed an annual reunion since they started in 1887.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER gave assistance to Tau in this fall's rush by taking charge of the "food problem" for all parties. It gave a fall tea, honoring Tau mothers and pledges.

GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA. Under the leadership of Mrs Wheeler, Nebraska state chairman, the Thetas of this town, and of Hastings, Aurora, and Central city, to the total of twelve, met at the Country club and had luncheon. There they made definite plans for a series of meetings during the coming winter, Thetas in the different towns, being hostess in rotation. They have invited the Thetas from Kearney, fifty miles away, to join this group all of whom live within a radius of twenty-five miles of Grand Island. They plan also to notify all Thetas within a radius of a hundred miles of the meetings, and hope to welcome at least some of them at each meeting.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS. The club meets regularly. Last spring, it was active in helping to establish a city Panhellenic club, on whose board the Theta representatives are Helen Bagley, secretary, and Marion Shepherd.

LANSING ALUMNÆ CHAPTER has issued an attractive booklet giving the calendar of meetings, together with names of hostesses and program topics.

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ had its annual picnic lunch this summer at Mrs Templeton's summer home in Rose Hill, Ontario. The special guests were the members of Theta Chi, local at the University of Buffalo, that would like to have a Theta charter. Talented Thetas will entertain the chapter at its monthly meetings this winter.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ was busy during the summer with plans for its Dollar bazaar in November, where children's sweaters,

luncheon sets, toys, and similar articles, will be for sale.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ gave a summer rushing party for girls who were going to college in the fall; it was at Happy Hollow club, with swimming and luncheon as the entertainment.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ reports thirty-two active members to start the year's program of monthly luncheons in Theta homes.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ gave an early fall tea for freshmen who were leaving to enter Wisconsin, Lawrence, and Duke. The Milwaukee Panhellenic, whose scholarships for high school girls originated with a Theta, has had many calls for aid this fall, as its work

is becoming well known to principals and teachers. A large card party October 10, helped to increase the almost depleted Panhellenic treasury.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ started the year with a bridge tea at Alpha Omega's house, where the chapter's officers were hostess to fifty Theta alumnæ. The October meeting was a luncheon, honoring the District president, Mrs Rogers, guest of Alpha Omega that week-end.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ had its first meeting with Mrs Grover in Auburndale, where twelve members enjoyed business and tea.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. The alumnæ club has presented to Alpha Theta a new refrigerator.



EPITAPH OR TRIBUTE?

Gamma Phi Beta contributes this bit of satire. How many chapters recognize it!

"She is a good rusher." Is it an epitaph or a tribute?

Perhaps, in some chapter of some sorority, there is a member who, in herself, is a distinct type. She does nothing worthy in a scholastic way—she merely "makes" her class; she never is known to participate in a college activity unless it be of a social nature; she does not care to know those outside of her own sorority; she gains no college honors, wins no college office.

And yet—

In rushing season, she expands, she shines, she wins, she has the knack, the gift, perhaps, of attracting the freshmen. She is popular with men and figures conspicuously at each social affair—'tis there that she advertises her organization; she is pretty, fascinating and showy, and she makes an impression.

"She is a good rusher." Is it an epitaph or a tribute? This is a "lady-or-the-tiger" paragraph—answer it as you will.

—A Φ, *Quarterly*, March 1931

New District Presidents

THETA'S two new District presidents are Marie Snyder Bathke (Mrs F. H.) Alpha Psi, for District X and Lucile Pritchard Rogers (Mrs L. C.) Psi, for District III.

After Marie received her diploma at Lawrence she had courses at Columbia, New York university and Sargents school of physical education. She then taught physical training for three years: two years in the Esca-

The other new District president spent her early girlhood in Aurora, Illinois. She went from there to Smith college and then as a sophomore transferred to the University of Wisconsin. There she majored in sociology and received her A.B. in 1916. She was well known in student activities, a member of the bowling club, of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and as president of Women's glee club.



naba, Michigan, schools and then classes for the feeble minded in St Paul.

She married, in 1917, Frederick H. Bathke, who is in the steel business. They have three children: Frederick, jr., thirteen, Alfred, twelve, and Barbara, eight.

Mrs Bathke is active in the club life of St Paul, Minnesota, being a member of College club, Church and school organizations, and study clubs. She is a past president of St Paul Theta alumnae chapter and its delegate to convention at Breezy Point in 1928.



After college Miss Pritchard did field work for the Chicago United charities. She became Mrs Rogers in 1917. Not long after Mr Rogers, a civil engineer, Wisconsin '15, went to France and she returned to the University of Wisconsin as student secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

The Rogers home has been in Cleveland since 1924 where Lucile at once became an active member of the Theta alumnae chapter, having missed hardly a meeting since.

(Continued on page 52)

What the First Trippers Enjoyed

THE first Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe is now past. Before we begin to talk about our plans for next year, I am sure you would like to hear something about our first trip and how it went. It was a grand success. I am not going to say much about it for I prefer to let the members of the party themselves do the talking. Mrs Smith has kindly sent me a write-up of the trip and our three members from Topeka, Kansas, Susan Snyder, Marcia Mills and Mary Margaret McKenna, have also contributed a statement and sent me copies of snapshots taken by Miss Snyder while abroad. These follow and will I believe confirm my statement that the trip was emphatically a success although the party was not as large as I had hoped it would be. Next year we shall cover the same ground as we did this year (I do not think we could improve on this route) and we shall have the same conductor, Miss Broesike, for I know that we could not make any improvement here.

I only wish to say that the second Kappa Alpha Theta trip will sail July 2, 1932, from Montreal, as did this year's trip. The trip will be the same in every way—same type of hotels, same steamship accommodations—but the price will be slightly lower because eco-

nomic conditions abroad (lower hotel rates) make this reduction possible.

And now may I introduce some members of the 1931 Theta party. Mrs Mabel Baum Smith, of Denver, is a Theta of Phi chapter, Stanford university. She is a most charming person with whom to travel and she did a very great deal to make this first trip the success it was. Her son, Sydney, was certainly big brother to all the other members of the party and his presence as escort made many an evening excursion not only possible but most enjoyable. Her daughter, Frances, is delightful. I am going to take the liberty of telling something about Frances that her mother is too modest to divulge. Frances dances beautifully—I do not mean social dancing but real professional dancing—and while we were in Paris she had lessons from M. Guerra, the Director of the Ballet in the Paris opera, the Milan opera and the opera of Vienna. And not only did she have lessons, but when we left, M. Guerra expressed to Mrs Smith his hope that Frances would return to Paris this fall in which case he hoped to have a place for her in the opera of Paris. Isn't that wonderful? I think it is.

And now I will let several members of the party tell you about the trip.

"Memories"

Well, it's a thing of the past now, but the "memories linger on"!

Of course I'm writing about the Kappa Alpha Theta European tour—my mind is so filled with the wonderful things we saw and did that I find it difficult to settle down to ordinary routine again. Every time I see a sight-seeing bus I feel an over-powering urge to climb in and visit the churches, museums, and statues of my own city, of which I am woefully ignorant.

The only regret about it all is that more Thetas did not take advantage of the opportunities offered by Mrs Karsten's tour. Of course, as far as we were concerned, it could not have been better for we had, literally, a personally conducted tour of Europe, and a small crowd is much easier to handle than a large one. When we saw these groups of twenty-five to seventy-five people herded around at break-neck speed through all these marvelous places we were most thankful for,

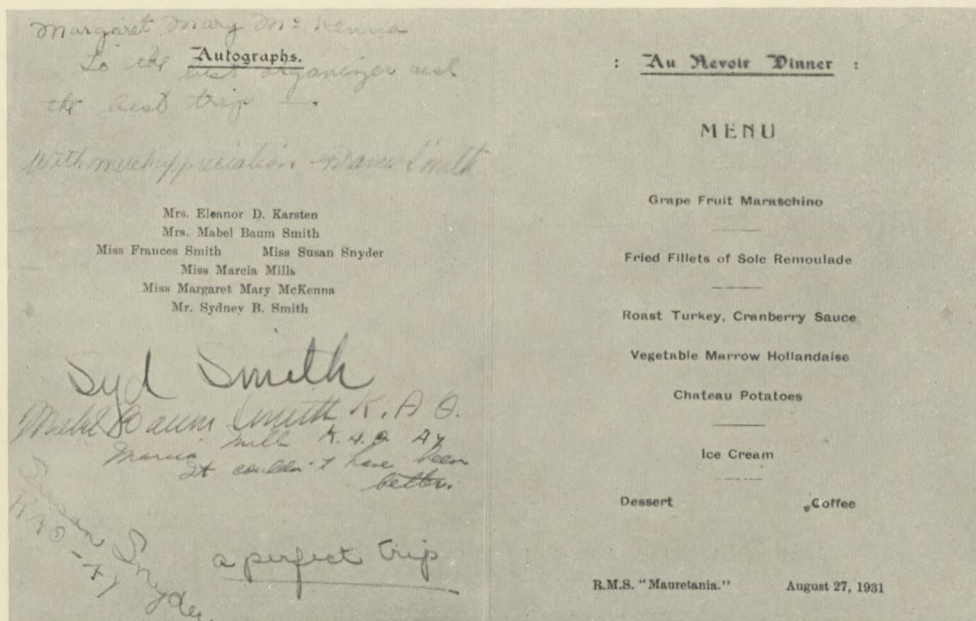
as one of our guides called us, "our little coterie".

Certainly this was an ideally planned and managed tour, and I hope Mrs Karsten's second tour in 1932 will meet with a better response among Thetas all over the country. From the beginning, when we left Montreal on the *Duchess of York*, to the end, when we docked on the *Mauretania* at New York, we had nothing but kindly, considerate, and thoughtful service, with no mishaps to mar it at any time.

We sailed from Montreal through a maze of paper streamers handed out to us by the ship's officers. We threw them to the people on the pier, and it was a most picturesque and colorful departure. The *Duchess of York* is a wonderful boat—the Canadian Pacific liners do everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of their passengers. To my mind, nothing can equal the joy of a boat trip. Of course we traveled first class, which is well worth the little extra cost. We took the northern route, passing close to several icebergs. The captain sent down word that

there was a polar bear on one of them, but in spite of the use of our active imaginations none of us could see him, nor did we find anyone else who could.

And the meals on the *Duchess of York* and the *Mauretania*? I wouldn't have believed it possible for the human system to absorb so much food in such a thoroughly successful manner! No wonder people return from a boat trip in fine condition, and then immediately start reducing! Everywhere it was the same—immense helpings of food, and yet, undismayed and unashamed, we ate it all! Here is a sample of our nightly dinner menu in London: First course, a slice of canteloupe. Second, a bowl, not a cup, of cream soup. Third, a serving of fish and a vegetable. Fourth, a meat course and vegetables. Fifth, a game plate with combination salad. Sixth, a dessert of pudding or ice cream. Then cheese and crackers, and lastly, fruit! But, if you wanted after-dinner coffee you ordered it and paid extra for it! And coffee is almost a necessity to Americans after such a meal.



This is the special menu printed for our party on the *Mauretania* our last night out at sea. Each member had a copy of this. As this is Mrs Karsten's copy, her own autograph does not appear on it.

We landed at Greenock, and went by train to Glasgow. It was our first experience with foreign railroads, and we were most agreeably surprised at the comfort and coolness of the cars. Miss Broesike met us at the hotel in Glasgow, and was with us until our boat train pulled out of Paris for Cherbourg. And did we all about dissolve into tears



MILTENBERG—A MEDIEVAL TOWN OF
SOUTHERN GERMANY

Photo by Susan Snyder, Alpha Upsilon, on the first
Theta trip to Europe, 1931

when we separated! We did, and have all come home with the determination to have her with us if we ever go again. The way she got us through all the various customs was a work of art, and our traveling was much simpler and less complicated by means of her efficient management.

We had a most wonderful all-day trip by train, boat, and auto-bus to Edinburgh, through the beautiful Scottish Lakes district. Imagine going the length of beautiful, blue Loch Lommond by boat! On our steamer

were two groups of boys, one from a Scotch school, and the other composed of Annapolis midshipmen on leave from one of our warships. We sang all the time—Scotch songs, and American school and war-time songs that every one knew. A most ideal beginning for our journey!

Then Edinburgh, most interesting, followed by a delightful three day motor trip to London. It is impossible to describe the country we passed through—one has to see it to realize that even all we hear and read about the lakes, stone fences, grazing sheep on velvet hills, hedgerows, and flowers in profusion, does not do justice to its thrilling and yet peaceful beauty.

Mrs Karsten met us in London, and it is a joy to know her. She had just returned from conducting a tour to Spain, and was leaving to take another group to Iceland. She joined us again in Paris, and was with us to New York.

London won us all completely. We had five days there, so had the opportunity to wander around by bus and tube to our hearts' content. Also, we all escaped being run down by busses and autos that sweep at one from the wrong side of the street. Only in the British Isles do they drive on what is to us the wrong side of the street. In all the other countries they travel as we do.

From London we crossed The Channel to Holland, an all-night trip. We had a half day at Hague, or Haag, a beautiful, modern city, then by train to Amsterdam. As I look back, one of the chief impressions of England is the droves of small cars, Austins, Fords, little foreign-made cars, and in Holland bicycles of every kind and description. When the traffic light changes on a main corner in Amsterdam there are about two or three automobiles crossing to about a hundred bicycles.

From Holland we crossed into Germany. A most interesting thing to us was the definite division between the countries. An invisible barrier, yet more pronounced than an insurmountable wall. As soon as you pass the border you are in an entirely different

land—the people dress differently, live differently, speak and think differently.

Our ten days in Germany were a pleasure. Cologne, Coblenz, the boat trip down the Rhine past historic castles and vine-studded hill sides just like the pictures we used to have in our school geographies. A night at Wiesbaden, a beautiful health resort, and then Heidelberg. So much to see and do there, and all most interesting and exciting.

Next our three-day motor trip through the historic and picturesque mediaeval towns of Southern Germany, Nuremberg, Rothenberg, Augsburg, to Munich. Three days in this last beautiful city were most restful and pleasant. Every place we could get along by speaking English, though occasionally the maids or valets did not understand it, and we would have to draw on our limited supply of German.

Our next thrill was Switzerland, and our three days at Lucerne depleted our financial resources to a considerable extent. Linens, clocks, and watches were the cause of our downfall, but now that we are at home

calmly looking over our purchases, we have no regrets.

The Alps! Living in Colorado as I do, I have always boastfully contended that Switzerland could show me nothing in the way of mountains. But I was a humbled soul before those jagged, snow-covered peaks, and the beautiful grassy slopes where "contented cows", each with a tinkling bell hung around her neck, browsed peacefully. We took a cog road train from Interlaken up to the foot of the Jungfrau, but somehow none of us had the desire to put on heavy suits, shoulder a pick and shovel, and try to make the ascent of that white giantess.

Italy, the land of romance and dreams, was our next experience. Germany seemed more like our own country with its factories, enormous grain fields, and cultivated grounds; and Italy was reminiscent of California. Palms, orange and lemon trees, and semi-tropical flowers.

Three days in Venice passed only too quickly, and it was ideal to drift lazily through the canals in a gondola. The only disillusioning thing was that the gondoliers,



EXCAVATIONS IN ROME

Photo by Susan Snyder, Alpha Upsilon, on first Theta trip to Europe, 1931

instead of being dark young Italians with red sashes and colored bandanas tied around their heads, who sang *O solo mio* in melting tones, were mostly old men of eighty or more years who piloted their crafts in a most masterly fashion and answered you in English!

Three days in Florence almost caused us to cable home for money, as the jewelry shops along the Ponte Vecchio and the beautiful Florentine leather articles resulted in an acute attack of financial depression for us all. However, we weathered the storm, and are now only sorry we didn't buy more.

Then *Rome!* Doesn't it thrill you to even read the name of that city? We would like to have stayed there longer than four short days, but we improved every opportunity to see what we could. One of the most interesting things was some recent excavations in the center of the city. They found the most marvelous marble head, the feet, part of an arm, and the hands of a statue of a Grecian goddess, and I never in my life saw anything more beautiful. Even the famous statues in the Louvre had not the appeal, the grace, and dignity of that head. The memory of it will always be with me.

We flew by hydroplane from Rome to Genoa, a trip not included in our itinerary, but involving a comparatively small extra charge. Flying on the continent is much more

general than here, and an immense amount of passenger traffic is constantly carried. They even have a dispatcher at Le Bourget field in Paris, with planes sent off every few minutes, as are our trains in big cities. Flying a thousand feet above the blue Mediterranean was thrilling, and the two and a half hour trip of three hundred and seventy-five miles was over only too quickly.

The train ride along the Riviera to Nice and Marseilles was beautiful, and I do not wonder that people go to Southern France for the winters. It again resembles California in many respects.

Paris was, of course, the climax, and we had a busy and well-filled five days in that wonderful city. Mrs Karsten took us all out to the Exposition coloniale internationale. It was a gorgeous thing to see. The United States exhibit, an exact reproduction of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, almost made us homesick.

Now, don't you wish you had come along with us? If you don't, I have failed woefully to impart to you my complete satisfaction and unhesitating approval of the first Kappa Alpha Theta tour of Europe. Beg, borrow, or steal, but by all means, when Mrs Karsten organizes another, be "among those present"!

MABEL BAUM SMITH

And now I take pleasure in introducing three girls from Alpha Upsilon, Washburn college; Susan ("Toddy") Snyder, Marcia Mills and Mary Margaret ("Peggy") McKenna. I speak of them all as Thetas but

Peggy just entered college this fall and a letter of September 22 from Toddy announces to me that Peggy is pledged Theta. They are three charming girls and here is their statement about the trip.

"Our Trip Abroad"

Since we have been home, it seems as if our whole trip had been a dream. In fact, sometimes we have to pinch ourselves to make sure we have really been to all those wonderful places, but we assure you, it takes very little for us to recall some incidents and to start us talking about anything and everything.

Our first big new thrill was sailing; there's always a great deal of excitement, and to us it was twice as thrilling because it was so entirely new, and we were really and truly about to begin our trip. The meeting of the Smiths, Mrs Mabel Baum Smith, Miss Frances Smith, and Mr Sydney B. Smith, was so much fun and at once we found them con-

genial and we were sure of good traveling companions. The seven days crossing were filled with the meeting of lovely people and making friends, of games, dancing, watching the sea go by, and many pleasant nothings that go to make boat life enjoyable.

And then the landing, our first sight of land was of old Erin, and then we drew near to our destination, Scotland, and as we sailed up the Firth of Clyde, it was dusk, and very misty. We felt as if we were entering a very foreign land. As we neared Greenock, all we could see was buildings silhouetted against the sky, and although it was almost nine o'clock, there was no friendly twinkle of lights to greet us and we knew we were in Scotland. The *Duchess* went on to Liverpool, so we were put on a tender and taken to shore. We were so excited about being on solid ground again, and think that it was really foreign soil.

By the time we were through customs and took the train to Glasgow it was midnight, and Miss Broesike, was there to meet us. We felt from the beginning that she would conduct us through Europe in a "big" way and

she surely did. She told us that we would have to arise at 6:00 A.M. the next morning to leave at 7:15 and we almost wanted to take the next boat home; we thought this sightseeing was going to be too strenuous; but the sights the following day through the Trossachs convinced us it was well worth it. The scenery was breathtaking, and the ride in the tallyhoo from Loch Lommand to Loch Katrine was certainly novel. It was cold and rainy in the morning, so we couldn't see as much of the mountains as we wanted to, but by the time we got to Ellen's Isle, the sun had come out and we were all smiles.

The trip by bus for the next three days through Scotland and the lake district in England was beyond our powers of description. The night we stayed in Windemere, we three had the famous tower room at the Rigg's hotel and our view was something like heaven I'm sure. It doesn't get dark up there until 10:30 or so, and we went rowing on the lake and returned with a few blisters but lots of happy memories to take away with us.

The day from Leamington to London we



VIEW OF THE TROSSACHS, SCOTLAND

Photo by Susan Snyder, Alpha Upsilon, on the first Theta trip to Europe, 1931

visited so many places that they can only be named; Kenilworth Castle; Shakespeare's house and church where he is buried; Anne Hathaway's cottage; and we had lunch at the quaintest place in Warwick, the Porridge Pot, before visiting Warwick Castle, the only one of the old castles that Cromwell didn't destroy, and we simply went into ecstasies over all the beautiful things in it; St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle; and the gardens of Hampton Court. We saw so much that day that we didn't get to London until 8:30, but we started out to do some sightseeing that evening. (Take a tip, if you ever go, make up your mind not to do much sleeping, you'll be so afraid that you'll miss something, that you won't have any desire to sleep.)

Our day of sightseeing in London, we did Westminster abbey, watched the changing of the guards at Buckingham palace, had lunch at Ye Old Cheshire Cheese tavern which has operated since 1667, and spent the entire afternoon in the Tower of London. Then we had four days of leisure, and we window shopped and shopped, and saw the Houses of Parliament, and the National galleries and did the theater. On Sunday five of us took a little side trip up to Oxford, to visit a friend whom we had met on the boat, a psychology "prof" from Colgate who took his Ph.D. from Exeter. He had us to lunch in his old "digs" as he called them, and we went punting on the river, and "Syd" couldn't punt at all and we almost landed in the river.

We hated to leave London, in fact, we never wanted to leave any place, and yet there was always the curiosity of the new place beyond. Crossing the channel was rough and we didn't sleep much and we had to get up at 5:00 to land at 6:00, but the sun was shining and it was good to see, as it hadn't shone often in Scotland and England. We got to the hotel simply starved and had our first continental breakfast of coffee and rolls which was a big disappointment coming at that time. We saw the Peace palace and a few other spots of interest and went on that

afternoon to Amsterdam, and the following day took the excursion to the Isle of Marken which is so odd with its funny little painted houses and people in Dutch costumes.

Germany was one of the best countries we visited. Its quaint medieval towns were enchanting, its countryside beautiful, and its people charming. Our week in that country was all too short but the few days we had opened our eyes to an entirely different country from what we had expected. It was so "up and coming", everybody working—men, women, and even the littlest children.

One of the things we enjoyed most was the boat trip down the Rhine, with the green wooded hills on both sides of the river. It seems almost impossible to think of those steep hills being cultivated, but there they are, covered from foot to peak with a patchwork of wheat fields and vineyards. The old castles were thrilling to see; one could almost picture a knight in armor, charging up to the gate on his gallant white steed.

The best places of Germany were the medieval towns. Until one sees them he has no conception of their beauty, quaintness and charm. We fell in love with each town, the minute we entered the gates through the old walls. The houses were so colorful with the windows filled with bright boxes of flowers. The people were kind and friendly, and when we left the hotels, the "force" would come out and bid us goodbye, with a cheerful "auf Wiedersehen".

The "Red Ox Inn" at Heidelberg was a scene of much excitement and gaiety the night we were there. It was home-coming week at the university and all the boys sang and drank huge steins of beer as if they had no other care in the world.

The fraternities at Heidelberg do not have pins or badges, but each has its cap. There were many different kinds; we must have seen ten or more different ones in a variety of colors.

While in Munich, we went to a German operetta, *The white horse inn*. It was a clever play, that is, we judged as much because everybody laughed, but not being able to un-

derstand German, the lines went over our heads. It was a colorful play, the music good, and we will never forget the grand finale with its gorgeous revolving scenes.

The very best part of Germany which we will never forget was Fraulein Ilse Broesicke, our courier, from Berlin. No one could have been sweeter, more patient and more efficient than "Fraulein". At first, she did not know what to make of young Americans, but she must have liked us, for she repeatedly told us that she wanted the Theta party for next summer. How we envy those who will be with her!! If we can possibly get "over there again sometime we are going to have Miss Broesicke as our conductor, because she's the best in Europe! Just ask *us*!

From Munich, we went to Lucerne, and our first glimpse of the Alps was from the train window. The mountains were so high, rugged, and the snow-capped peaks shone in the bright Swiss sunshine. Although we all had visited Colorado, and seen the Rockies and some of us had seen other mountains, none could possibly compare with the majestic Alps.

Our hotel in Lucerne was built on the side of a hill, overlooking the lake. Each room had a little balcony, and while we were there, the full moon was reflected in the beautiful lake with the high mountains in the background and the lights of the town just below.

Our first experience of seeing someone we knew, came in Lucerne when we met Ruth Nelson, from Kansas City, a Stanford Theta. She was attending the Students' international conference at Geneva, with a friend, Lavinia Dodsworth, also from Kansas City. They left Lucerne a day before we did, and we met them in Interlaken.

The auto ride from Lucerne to Interlaken was beautiful through the Alps and the hair-pin curves were thrilling, but breath-taking. We went over two passes, the Furka, and the Grimsel. We stopped at the Rhone Gletscher to throw snow balls, and while there each of us brought a Swiss yodeler's hat, and with our dark glasses on, we were the cause of

much amusement among some of the tourists. Yodeling is an art which can not be picked up easily; this, we found out!

We arrived in Interlaken on August first, which is the Swiss Independence Day. The celebration was not as hilarious as our Fourth



PEGGY McKENNA, SUSAN SNYDER AND MARCIA MILLS AT THE RHONE GLACIER

Where they snowballed one nice day last August.
THETA TRIP TO EUROPE, 1931

of July, but it was very colorful. The hotels up on the mountains had built big bonfires and in the evening, these were lighted and were very effective against the dark mountains. Down in the town a parade was formed with the town band leading, followed by hundreds of little children swinging different colored lanterns, skipping down the street. Children too small to walk rode on their father's shoulders or were pushed along in their carriages and carts. Elaborate fireworks were set off in the Kursaal and people unable to get in crowded around the gate outside.

Our trip up to the Jungfrau was a little disappointing, because we had taken box lunches and expected to eat on some grassy knoll, but it rained; yes, it even rains on picnics in Switzerland! We ate on the porch of a hotel at the foot of the Jungfrau, and could barely see the peak through the fine, grey, rain. Before we left Interlaken the next morning, the sun was shining, and we got a last look at the beautiful Jungfrau with its white snow-capped peak against the deep blue sky.

The saying "beyond the Alps lies Italy" should be revised in this day and age, because of the numerous and lengthy tunnels: therefore, "*through* the Alps lies Italy."

From Interlaken we went to Stresa, our first stop in "sunny" Italy. The hotel was lovely, being situated on Lake Maggiore, and surrounded by a beautiful garden. The view from our balconies revealed a picturesque castle on an island in the middle of the lake. Swimming in the lake was great sport and a real rest from the usual day of sightseeing. Stresa was, without a doubt, a beautiful spot, but the Theta tour will remember it as the

place where they learned to twirl spaghetti. Such a sight would be funny to almost anyone, so naturally the natives enjoyed watching helpless Americans desperately struggling that they might have a taste of the delicious dish.

On the way to Venice we stopped off at Milan to see the wonderful cathedral so our arrival in Venice that evening and our ride along the canals flooded with moonlight, hearing the gondoliers singing far out in the Lagoon, was a perfect entrance to this queer city built on sticks. We were only a block from St Mark's Square, and after visiting all the places around by day, at evening we would hear wonderful band concerts there. A day of leisure gave us time for shopping and we ambled over into the native section of the city and bartered for beads and such.

A buggy ride to the Straw Market was our first jaunt in Florence and then to the Ponte Vecchio which is an old bridge lined with jewelry shops. It is such a quaint old place; the goldsmiths have had their shops there since the time of the Medici. Our day of sightseeing there was crowded with the



VIEW OF THE HOTEL GARDEN AND LAKE MAGGIORE, STRESA, ITALY

Photo by Susan Snyder, Alpha Upsilon, on the first Theta trip to Europe, 1931



MONACO ON THE ITALIAN RIVIERA

Photo by Susan Snyder, Alpha Upsilon, on the first Theta trip to Europe, 1931

wonderful sights of the Chapel of the Medici, the Cathedral, the Baptistry, the Church of the Holy Cross, and a very old church and monastery on a hill outside the city.

But "All roads lead to Rome," so from Florence we traveled to that old Roman city, which is so old that one feels a great reverence for its great age and its resistance to the centuries. The two days of sightseeing gave a good general knowledge of the host of things it has to offer, among them: St Peter's, the largest church in the world and one of the most impressive, entirely filled with mosaics; the vatican with its Sistine Chapel; the Colosseum and the Forum; the catacombs; and the excavations where the Caesars trod and we felt as if we were walking on hallowed ground; and the Pantheon where some of Italy's kings lie buried. And some of us even went to see the Pope, which was an interesting and unusual experience.

We especially liked a soda fountain where they served Coca Cola at 25 cents a bottle. We spent most of our spare time there filling up on that favorite American beverage that is all too scarce in Europe.

We stopped over night in Genoa, which seemed to be the busiest town we had been in; every one was hurrying some place. And then on to Nice and the Riviera, and an afternoon drive along the coast to Monaco over the Grand Corniche road is a sight to long be remembered. We were so anxious to get to the Casino and try our luck at the tables, when we found out we were too young to get in. We begged and pleaded with the man and all we got was "trop jeune", but we were so persistent that finally he let us go in and look around, but no gambling.

We were now just one day out of Paris and so anxious to get there. But we had to stay over in Avignon to see the Palace of the Popes, a large, bare, old castle. And then a long, long day on the train, but all peppy and happy when we arrived in "Gay Paree" that evening. To waste no time, we began our Parisian night life immediately. First we went to the Cafe de la Paix across from the Opera and had coffee at a table on the sidewalk.

Our very last two days of sightseeing, we took in Saint Chapelle, Notre Dame with its



THE PARTY AT THE RAILROAD STATION IN PARIS

Left to right: Marie Mills, Mrs Karsten, Mrs Smith, Miss Broesike, Margaret Mary McKenna, Susan Snyder, Sydney B. Smith, Frances Smith.

beautiful stained glass windows, also the churches of the Sacred Heart and Saint Genevieve, Napoleon's tomb, the Arch of Triumph, and the Eiffel Tower. And an all day trip to Malmaison and Versailles, and strolled through the gardens which belonged to the days of the Louis's.

The rest of our stay in Paris was spent shopping and going to the Opera, Follies, and night clubs after dark when all Paris begins to play. One evening we went to the Cafe Rotunde, in Mont Parnasse, not on the usual tourist list, a place frequented by artists of all nationalities who have their works on display, hoping to sell one. We had a characteristic dish of onion soup.

Never shall we forget when Mrs Karsten met us in Paris and the party she gave our

last night there out at the Colonial Exposition where we saw a bit of all France's colonies rolled into one.

We think nothing could be more perfect than going to Europe on a Theta tour. Mrs Karsten is an excellent organizer and Miss Broesike is un-sur-passable as a courier. The whole trip ran smoothly without a single disturbance and we shall always remember how perfect it all was, not only for the fun we had, but the endless worth while things of interest that we saw every day. So here's to you, Mrs Karsten, may you have many more successful Kappa Alpha Theta tours.

Yours in Theta,

"Toddy" Snyder

"Peg" McKenna

"Mash" Mills

May I add to this account the cable that Peggy sent to her family from Switzerland, as she has not mentioned it and I think it is too good to lose. I am sure she won't mind my telling it. She cabled "All's well. Trip's swell. Switzerland beautiful. Daughter duti-

ful. Peggy." Isn't that a comprehensive cable.

May I urge all Thetas who are contemplating a trip abroad this year or at some future time to fill out the slip on page 48 and return to me. I will be happy to send them further information about our plans.

District Conventions

District VI Meets at Stanford

MARCH 20, ninety-five Thetas gathered at Phi's chapter house for a three-day District convention.

Practically all Phi actives remained for convention, although Stanford's vacation had just begun. Twenty-four girls came from Omega; the Beta Xi and six Omicron girls motored from Los Angeles, 450 miles; one Beta Mu crossed the old Emigrant trail from Reno; and two intrepid Beta Delta girls traversed wide deserts and followed long highways all the way from Tucson, Arizona. Undergraduate enthusiasm was emulated by alumnæ: large delegations came from San Francisco, Berkeley and Palo Alto; San Diego, Reno and Pasadena, each sent one, Los Angeles three delegates. So every chapter, college and alumnæ, was represented.

Ada Edwards Laughlin, District president, presided, ably assisted by two past Grand presidents, Marion Whipple Garrison, 1905-07, and Elizabeth Hague Moore, 1928-30.

The absence of the Grand Council visitor, Mrs Grasset, was a keen loss; moreover she deplored the cause of her absence, an emergency operation. There were present eight delegates to the Toronto convention, and others from earlier national conventions, so that a national experience and outlook was not lacking.

The program was based upon suggestions sent in from chapters, presenting thereby the problems and topics which they wished to discuss.

Each day, morning and afternoon, we met in joint session, where loyalty was stimulated by inspirational talks by Mrs Garrettson, Mrs Moore, Carol Green Wilson, Martha Smith Williams, and Marian Whittaker Otheart. The last two, are recent graduates, whose talks were characterized by the same search-

ing keenness that vivified the addresses of the older leaders.

The sessions were then turned into open forums, with free and animated discussion alike by college girls and alumnæ. So great was the interest that "it was a pull" to separate into alumnæ and college round tables, but with the minimum of time elapsed for moving into separate rooms, we again fell upon our problems, studied them from every angle, and sought to find solutions.

It seemed to us in our individual chapter experience, and in our corporate deliberation, that it would be profitable to the whole fraternity if the constitution and statutes were studied by a national committee, who would later present to a National convention a complete revision.

There was never a suggestion of weariness from anyone. We had to be torn from the meetings, though I must admit that we entered into the social relaxations with the same vim that we gave to serious problems.

Meals in the great, quiet dining hall of the Union were served informally at small tables. A lovely tea at the country home of Phi's president, Ann Frick, with a ramble through the gardens abloom with cinerarias at the height of their flaunting glory; a gay pajama party at the Phi house, gave us opportunity to old friends and new ones.

It was a most successful convention. We had been informed on national growth, extension; we had been stimulated to higher endeavor for Theta progress wherever opportunity may meet us as individuals; we had given thought to the fraternity as a whole, striving to suggest changes that will keep Kappa Alpha Theta in step with the educational programs of the institutions which harbor it.

DOROTHY DAVIS CONANT

District V Gathers at Estes Park



COLLEGE



ALUMNÆ

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

YOU'VE heard about Lion's club conventions, American Legion conventions, D.A.R. conventions and so on, but you haven't heard anything until you hear about District V's convention June 17-19.

The place? The Craggs hotel in Estes Park, Colorado. The Craggs is situated high on the mountainside with gorgeous scenery in every direction, and plenty of that marvelous mountain air the poets rave about. Really, a romanticist's paradise! The hotel is owned by Mr Mills, a Theta father; so nothing was too good for the Thetas.

Fancy one-hundred-and-ten sun-kissed Theta beauties from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Colorado at an altitude of over 8,000 feet. Do you wonder that we were breathless most of the time? Then to top things off, we were honored by the presence of Mrs Purd B. Wright, Jr., Grand vice-president. This seems a good chance to do some bragging. Mrs Wright was formerly president of District V, and is a great favorite among the western fans. You should hear her fan mail! Mrs Curry Carroll, our new District president, was there too, and you should have heard the girls oh and ah about her. Mrs Weaver, deputy to the Grand treasurer, and an expert on numbers, cut quite a figure at convention.

The delegates stopped off at Fort Collins

on their way to Estes Park, and were served luncheon by Beta Gamma chapter.

The convention was formally opened with a banquet June 17 at 8:00 o'clock western college time—which you know means about 8:45. What a banquet! In the mountains one forgets about a few extra pounds, you see. The color scheme was carried out in black and gold—even to the food. However,



MESDAMES WEAVER, WRIGHT, CARROLL



CONVENTION EQUESTRIANS

I mustn't start on the food for that alone would fill the magazine. Gold colored airplanes with the Greek letters of the different chapters printed in black hung from the ceiling. The placecards were gold colored airplanes with black kites on the wings. These opened up, and the names of Theta Aces present were printed inside. Florentine coin purses were given as favors. The guests were welcomed by Mrs Robert W. Steele from Denver with a response by Jane Youngston from Nebraska. Beta Iota composed a song in honor of Mrs Wright, which was presented by Mrs Weaver. It was an airplane party, and every one was really up in the air about it.

The first business session opened at 9:00

o'clock Thursday morning, with Mrs Carroll presiding. I never did have a head for business; so I'll leave the details of that meeting to the reports.

Luncheon was served at 12:15. Did I say luncheon? We ate for an hour and a half. Each table had a pair of wooden shoes filled with pansies for a centerpiece. At each place was a pair of tiny shoes cut from peanut shells, and here comes the blow—we were seated according to the size of our feet. No honor to be at the head of the table in this case! You'd be surprised to find the number of Thetas who wear shoes too small in an attempt to make their feet look little. Would you like to know what size shoe our Grand vice-president wears?



STEAK FRY, BACKS OF NOTABLES TO THE FORE

Thursday night—still the same day and still we're eating—we had a beefsteak fry, only the steak turned out to be mountain trout. What a night! Beautiful and still with now and then the murmur of the wind through the pine trees, and now and then a Theta song—with harmony. Really very impressive. One of those nights you don't forget.

After we had eaten carloads—with nary a cough—we retired to the convention hall for the stunts. You should have seen the stunts! Everything from the ridiculous to the sublime—from a stunt called HELL, to grand opera. Kappa's stunt won the prize, and as I said before it was HELL. I really couldn't write about it here. You'll just have to wait and see it for yourself. Beta Iota won the prize for the best song composed by one of the freshmen. It was sung by Betty Trant and Ted Shaube in those low crooning voices that aren't to be trusted at daybreak.

Friday, the last day of the convention

came all too soon. A business meeting was held in the morning. Luncheon was served at 12:15. This time the tables were decorated with small handmade trees in which were perched different kinds of birds—not real birds—oh! no! The guests were seated according to the birds—birds of a feather, you know. Imagine being a peacock or a buzzard or a mocking bird. However, they all looked like birds of paradise.

After eating for another hour and a half, the delegates were taken back to Denver via Boulder. At Boulder Denver alumnae entertained the guests. Tea was served in the garden of Beta Iota's house. Black straw bonnets filled with yellow flowers were hung in the trees. The dainties were served in little black baskets tied with yellow handkerchiefs which served as napkins. Really a charming party, and a good idea for rushing.

Well all things must end, and so did District V's convention, and so must this—

MARY HUNTER, *Beta Iota*

Please fill out and return this coupon to
MRS ELEANOR DAGGETT KARSTEN,
73 ELM STREET, STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT.
Please send me further information about the
KAPPA ALPHA THETA TRIP TO EUROPE FOR 1932

Name

Chapter

Address

.....

Date

HOW THESE GREEKS DO TRAVEL

Now there's a Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Delta European Tour. And others.

We can speak from experience for the Kappa Alpha Theta tour under the auspices of Eleanor Daggett Karsten, 73 Elm Street, Stamford, Con-

necticut. Being no Theta we merely took her regular automobile tour last year. Think how much grander to go a la Theta. Mrs Karsten is a rare person. Any trip she directs is sure to be a knockout. *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, Sept. 1931



Mrs Jacobs Lives Again

SMALL, sweaty fingers touched the serene and tender face of the life-size statue of a young girl which is a memorial to Mrs Belle Austin Jacobs Saturday afternoon. A half hour after the statue was unveiled, a hundred children's hands had run over it, and the motto on the story telling benches "Within This Garden Dwells—A Lovely Spirit—The Spirit of Joy and Beauty" had been traced a hundred times by their fingers.

Men and women who had known Mrs Jacobs during her life and during the quarter of a century when with her husband she was co-warden of the University Settlement, 2129 S. Sixth st., gathered in the children's garden at Kosciuszko park, for the unveiling and the presentation of the memorial to the city. There were several thousand there, but the greater part of the group was composed of children; bare-legged, sun-burned, overalled and disheveled children, who sprawled on the ground, or climbed on each other's shoulders to see.

"Along with duty," said the Rev Holmes Whitmore, chairman of the general committee, "Mrs Jacobs cultivated the joy of life and the beauty of living."

That was the theme of the memorial presentation; it was not a mournful reminder of the city's loss in the death of Mrs Jacobs, but of the city's gain in having had her.

Listing the achievements of the settlement under Mr and Mrs Jacobs: the first visiting nurse of the city; the first self-appointed truancy officer; one of the first branch libraries, which came as a

result of a private branch started by Mrs Jacobs; the first self-supporting workingmen's camp. Camp Allis, where a mother with four children under 13 may spend a week of recreation for \$12.

Milwaukee Journal, Aug. 9, 1931

* * *

HAVE you heard the sweet story of the spontaneously dramatic and touching tribute accorded Sylvia Shaw Judson's "memorial to Mrs Belle Austin Jacobs" on the occasion of its unveiling in Kosciuszko park in Milwaukee a few weeks ago?

The memorial is placed opposite the university settlement where Mrs Jacobs worked for twenty-seven years before her death. When the coverings were removed during the dedication ceremony there was a little chorus of childish cries and a group of youngsters ran quickly up on the black granite pedestal and threw their arms around the statue.

The memorial is to be the center of a group of story tellers' benches, and a flower garden to be known as the Children's garden.

Chicago Tribune, Aug. 31, 1931

* * *

BELLE AUSTIN JACOBS was one of the University of Wisconsin's "distinguished alumni" and an honored member of Psi of Kappa Alpha Theta, who always found time to participate in the activities of Milwaukee alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, too.

Geneva Chapter of Theta

SUNSET at Geneva. In groups of twos and threes the girls were leisurely strolling toward the lakeside for an after-supper sing. For a brief twenty-four hours the 1931 session of the famed Y.W.C.A. conference had been under way. I had just arrived, and Betty Sweet, of Denison university, with all her graciousness, had been introducing me to the camp. As we crossed the grass behind the leaders' tents, Betty said, "Here's a girl I want you to meet. Frankie! This is Frances Hutchison from Denison." My eyes fastened on a kite, so familiar in its black and gold. I had not an opportunity to shake hands; so, instead I said, "I am very interested in your pin." From Betty, at my side, came a suppressed shriek—suppressed, for Betty was a conscientious and democratic conference student executive—, "Are you a Theta?" "Yes." And then somehow, we knew we had known our sisterhood.

That was only one example of the surprises as our Geneva chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta grew. "I've found another," said "Katie" Clark of Ohio State and the Ann Harding tresses, "Lucille Quirk of South Dakota university." Lucille was one of the willing waitresses, bearing bowls of steaming soup to already steaming campers. To our list she added another name,

that of Alice MacGregor from North Dakota, who likewise assisted in satisfying epicurean tendencies. Peg Lepper, who was elected a member of the Eastern Geneva national student council, completed the Denison triumvirate. "Katie" had brought two pledges with her, happy-go-lucky Mary Ellen Funk and smiling Janet McConagha. From Minnesota university had come petit Nivea Shaw and Myrtie Glasser whose tiny black and gold pansy-pin bespoke her alumnæship from Upsilon chapter. Purdue had sent for our chapter roll Alice Mary Lehman and Dorothy Reynolds, the latter of whom wore a jeweled kite presented to her by the alumnæ in Lafayette for the distinction of having

been Alpha Chi's most outstanding pledge last year. Slim, dark Ann Arnold from Butler rounded out our number to fourteen.

I would not be tiring with an account of too many details, but the list of honors represented was astounding. Mortar board, Cap and gown, Chimes, Guidon, Matrix, Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Rho Kappa, Cross Keys, Phi Beta Kappa, Scholaris, bore evidence of interest in many activities. Betty heads the list with her position of honor at Geneva, and Lucille, Katie, and Peg follow with their local Y.W.C.A. presidencies.

MARGARET ECHLIN



Top row (left to right): Margaret Lepper, Beta Tau; Ann Arnold, Gamma; Frances Hutchison, Beta Tau; Lucille Quirk, Alpha Rho; Myrtie Glasser, Upsilon; Alice MacGregor, Alpha Pi; Mary Ellen Funk, Alpha Gamma; Nivea Shaw, Upsilon. Lower row (left to right): Janet McConagha and Kathryn Clark, Alpha Gamma; Betty Sweet, Beta Tau; Margaret Echlin, Beta Omicron; Dorothy Reynolds, Alice Mary Lehman, Alpha Chi.

National Panhellenic Pages

ONE OF THE SEVERAL suggestions to the National Panhellenic Publicity committee for "live" topics to be prepared for Panhellenic editors proposed an exposition of: "What Are the Qualifications for a Member of My Fraternity?"

To present two viewpoints, the committee asked an undergraduate of one fraternity and an alumna of another to prepare statements.

Ethel C. Mouton is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at Texas.

Clara Bradley Burdette (Mrs Robert J. Burdette), Syracuse University, 1876, is one of the founders of Alpha Phi.

Qualifications for an Ideal Pledge

BY ETHEL C. MOUTON

Kappa Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha

The ideal pledge viewed from a fraternity standpoint is the ever present and all absorbing question of every fraternity. When we try to visualize her, we have a perfect picture; when we try to describe her, she is elusive. Our fancy carries us into the realm of idealism but when we begin to translate this fancy into cold words we realize what frail creatures they are and they fall to their knees when so heavily laden. Let me try to picture in words my conception of an "ideal pledge."

She must be able to judge herself—know her powers and her limitations—recognize a congenial atmosphere from a destructive one. If she is the type of girl that it bores and makes unhappy to be associated with groups of people she should not allow herself to be bid into a fraternity simply because she thinks it is the "correct thing" or perhaps a necessary part of school life. This places her in an unsympathetic atmosphere and her unconscious attitude reacts upon others. This quality alone would destroy my ideal. She must be genuine. She must be sincere—sincere with herself and sincere with others. This is truly a great quality.

After judging herself she should be able to judge others. If she be a girl of strong likes or dislikes, and prejudices, or who gives a ready ear to the "gossiper," she will be a girl who will use poor judgment in evaluating the qualities that go to make up the individual. More than likely she will judge a girl because she wears the latest fashions regardless of what the individual makeup is, or she will dislike a girl whom some person has dubbed "unpopular"—though this unpopular girl may have the qualities within her of a most superior woman. To be a good judge of others, she will by nature, be friendly. She will be interested in others as well as herself. In turn by natural con-

sequence, people will be interested in her. Her sympathies should be as boundless as her energies and her enthusiasms. She has an understanding heart, understands also the relations of man, and that all must work for good, must win together if they win at all.

My pledge must be just and tolerant—just to herself as well as just to others. She will submerge her personal feelings or dislikes in the judgment of an individual or any particular work of an organization if being aware of the facts, she realizes their value and gives credit where credit is due.

This "ideal pledge" has her own ideal and aim and the will power and ambition to strive to attain it. Her scholarship must mean much to her. A girl with a consistently low scholarship record will never add much to your group life.

To these qualities she must add that of gentleness and culture—a gentlewoman, a lady at all times. Her voice is low, she is thoughtful of others. She never intrudes by word or act, she is never conspicuous, her influence tends to stimulate and lift you above the petty irritations of life.

Are these qualities too much to seek to find? Is this pledge a girl of fancy? No!

We can do only what we think we can do
We can be only what we think we can be
We can have only what we think we can have.

As I visualize my "ideal pledge" I see her coming
Her face is young and good and fair,
All her ways are winning ways,
Her voice is soft and low. . . .

She is here, she has passed
May heaven go with her!

What Are the Qualifications for a Member of My Fraternity?

BY CLARA BRADLEY BURDETTE
Syracuse University, Class '76

With the world such a universal world, with ideals so broad in scope—with fundamental truth always true—it is difficult to say what are the specific qualifications for membership in my fraternity, i.e.—“how one star differeth from another in glory.” But we know they differ—possibly not in essential but in outward expression. As one of the founders of Alpha Phi—far be it from me to remotely suggest that its birth carried with it the actual possession of qualities—which our idealism held up to be striven for, but somehow those ideals have become articulate in those who followed after, until today there is recognized throughout the world certain attitudes of mind toward life as Alpha Phi characteristics.

If one might begin by process of elimination as to requisite qualification for membership—I should suggest that wealth, society-leadership, extravagant dressing, sporty smartness, repudiation of “old-fashion ideas” are not essential qualifications—as helpful as some of these might be if added

to the really desirable list. The Alpha Phi yardstick should measure either the possession of or the potential ability to acquire (1) personality with as attractive and well-groomed appearance as can be presented with modesty, (2) an honest heart which can understand and courageously follow the higher purposes of life; (3) a mental grasp and stability which will furnish scholarship and intellectual leadership; (4) a sense of humor which cheers the path, and lightens the burdens of life and with experience leads to a generous and tolerant spirit; (5) an ability to understand social relationships in all phases of life's contacts; (6) a high sense of loyalty, which will always insure being true to the fraternity—true to friends—true to a worthy cause espoused; true to one's self and this means true to the spiritual concept we call God.

This is preparation of Alpha Phis for the Fine Art of living, which is what we are here for, as well as insures finally that for which life is lived, the glorious possession of “life more abundant.”

NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

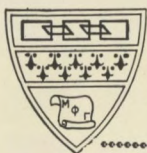
(Continued from page 33)

Theta has constantly been one of her greatest interests. She was Ohio State chairman from 1925 to 1930. She has three national conventions to her credit; Gearhart while she was in college, and San Francisco and Toronto since. Outside of Theta her club interests include the College club, Smith college club and Student-industrial committee of Cleveland Y.W.C.A.

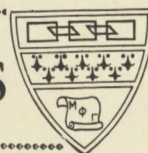
She has four children; Nancy, eleven,

Lucile, eight, Barbara Ellen, seven, and Lester Cushing, Jr., four.

District president elections of the spring of 1931, beside the two officers introduced above, reelected, Miss Rieman in District I; Mrs Stults in District II; Mrs Poole in District IV; Mrs Curry in District V; Mrs Laughlin in District VI; Miss Duval in District VIII; Miss Shuler in District XI. Vacancies in Districts VII and IX remain unfilled.



PRESS NEWS of THETAS



THIS is the Theta that has appeared most frequently in the press the past summer. Reams of copy about her have appeared in papers all over the country, not to mention the more formal stories in weeklies, and other magazines.

She is Helen Jacobs, who at Wimbledon won from the English tennis champion,



Betty Nuthall, only to lose in turn to the German runner-up, Hilda Krohwinkel. And who later at Forest Hills, was herself the runner-up—as she was in other American tournaments—losing only to the “unconquerable Helen.” Both Helens, Mrs Moody, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Jacobs, Kappa Alpha Theta, hail from the University of California, where Helen Jacobs is still an undergraduate.



MARGARET FLOY WASHBURN was in May elected a member of the National academy of science, the second woman so honored. Miss Washburn is a Theta, initiated by Iota while working for a Ph.D. at Cornell.

In 1908 she published her first book, *The animal mind*. That same year she became professor of psychology at Vassar where she had been an associate professor for five years. She is still teaching at Vassar.

In announcing her election to the National academy of Science, the weekly magazine, *Time*, said on May 11:—

“Professor Washburn’s great and good friend at Vassar is Felix, the Greek department’s black cat. Felix knew all the stunts of the psychological laboratory and he helped out in a friendly way. He and she, she would half seriously say, knew what each was thinking. Once Felix had nothing to say. That was when Professor Washburn co-starred with President Henry Noble McCracken in the Vassar faculty play.”



How can I be popular? Under that title *Pictorial review* for July 1931, ran a series of interviews with nine college girls, “leaders of their classmates.”

Sara Ervin, Theta from Ohio State (Alpha Gamma chapter) was among the girls whose pictures and remarks appeared in the article. Follows the interview with Miss Ervin:

Ohio State university, in the city of Columbus, has a large body of young men and women students and a splendidly efficient faculty which does not confine its entire attention to the scholastic side of the students’ lives. Students at Ohio State have every facility and incentive for climbing high in their chosen fields, but they are also encouraged to lead all-around lives and to make satisfying social contacts.

Miss Sara Louise Ervin, president of the Woman’s self-government association, member of an imposing list of college societies and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, says:

"Since I grew up in a home with four sisters, one brother, and a father and mother who always encouraged us to bring our friends home and allowed us reasonable freedom about going out, I naturally was accustomed to meeting and mixing with new people from childhood up. That is the thing which helps most when a girl comes into a new place or a new group.

"I can see how hard the first weeks of college would be for a girl who had never mixed in with a crowd. Then too I had taken an active part in church work, so the responsibilities of committee and club activities were not wholly new to me.

"A freshman's best chance for being popular is in being natural. Attempts to attract attention only attract attention, not popularity. Clothes do seem to play rather an important part because they indicate whether a girl is up to date and has good taste, but it is not necessary to have many or expensive clothes.

"Majoring in physical education, I naturally participate in all college sports. All sports and social activities help a girl to make friends. In classes she meets the same group day after day, but in college societies and social affairs she makes many other contacts and becomes known in many groups.

"About the so-called 'doubtful' amusements and habits—well, I don't indulge in them myself, but I believe they might not affect a girl's popularity, especially in circles where they are common, if they really expressed the girl's own character and convictions. The thing is to have one's own definite standards and to adhere to them."

The same issue of *Pictorial* had an article about the Hoover grandchildren, *Waiting for grandfather*. This adorable trio are the children of Margaret ("Peggy") Watson Hoover, a Stanford Theta.



First Woman Graduate Gets Art Degree at Yale

Virginia Roediger Wins Recognition for Stage Designs

A COLORADO WOMAN recently received the honor of being the first woman graduate of Yale, when the degree of Master of Fine arts was conferred on Miss Virginia Roediger, of Fort Morgan [Col.].

Born in Colorado, the young woman early began showing an inclination toward the artistic. . . . When George Pierce Baker started his training school for dramatists at Yale the Colorado woman was one of the first of her sex to take

advantage of the opening of Yale doors to women. While in the Baker class Miss Roediger won recognition for her work in costuming and stage designing.

She was chosen to execute the costumes and arrange the scenic effects for the Yale commencement production of Moliere's *The miser*, and she did her work so efficiently that she was asked to take charge of the same phases of the production of *Julius Caesar*, which the university will present next winter, although her connection with Yale will have ended. She will tour Germany and Austria for the next four months and probably will take a course in dramatics at the University of Leipzig.—N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, 18 July 1931

Omicron Chapter claims Virginia Roediger as one of its notables. While at Yale she found time to be active in Theta's New Haven club too.



Kappa Alpha Theta

THETA runs in families like religion, the Democratic party and fair complexions. Mothers expose their daughters to it when they become of college age, and, apparently, it takes with a grip. With a membership of ten thousand, this makes the organization a real power in collegiate circles, where it stands for all that is best in campus activities and relationships.

Because of its past as well as its present, Kappa Alpha Theta deserves our interest. It was founded at DePauw University in 1870 and was then the only women's Greek letter organization in existence. Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu claim earlier founding dates, but they were not Greek letter groups and did not become such until later.

The four aspiring co-eds who were to found Kappa Alpha Theta labored long and hard over their project. They were assisted by the fiancée of one who himself boasted membership in Phi Gamma Delta, and it is said the two rituals have a more than accidental resemblance. It is said too, with a chuckle, that the Theta kite was designed to look well beside a Phi Gamma Delta pin, and the likeness is not hard to see. The foundation of the kite is gold, with a raised center of black enamel on which two small diamonds stand out vividly above a white chevron bearing the letters Kappa Alpha Theta. A Greek motto in gold is tucked inconspicuously under the chevron.

The above paragraphs are from an innocuous, half-informed page article about our fraternity that appeared in the July 1931,

College humor, as part of a series on women's organizations.

The same issue also carried a picture of Elinor Massen, Tau chapter, of whom it said:

ELINOR MASSEN managed the Charity ball at Northwestern, clearing almost fifteen hundred dollars for settlement work, is chairman of Student congress and member of senior social committee.



PRE-SCHOOL LABORATORY NURSERY schools, or "pre-school" classes for children from eighteen months to four years of age are one of the comparatively new developments in the field of education, and one that offers much opportunity for home economics students and classes. Five years ago the Mothercraft group of the Berea Woman's club in Kentucky sponsored a play group of faculty children, directed by two of the mothers, on two or three mornings a week. From that group has grown the Berea college pre-school laboratory which was opened in 1929 with a fully equipped department and fifteen children enrolled under the direction of Anna L. Payne. The laboratory is sponsored by the Home economics department of Berea college and has already assumed an important place in the lives and training of the students. The story of the organization and operation of this school should offer suggestions to teachers who are planning or working out similar projects.—*Practical Home economics*, March 1931

Anna L. Payne, who directs this school has an A.B. from Goucher, where she became a member of Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; and an A.M. from Cornell, where she was actively identified with Theta, in college and alumnae chapters, and as secretary in Central Office. Miss Payne contributed to the magazine quoted above an interesting article on *Berea College pre-school home laboratory*, from which Kappa Alpha Theta plans to quote in a later issue.



IN MRS CHARLES H. LAKE are personified the vivaciousness and adaptability of thought and speech that are particularly the aim and admiration of women who have worn cap and gown on a college campus.

As president for the past year of the six hundred members of the College Club, Mrs Lake has had an unusually successful administration.

Those who have heard her introduce speakers will tell you that she has a seventh sense which seems to tell her in advance what the lecturer will stress. In her introductions she is quite remarkable.

Not only does her poise as a speaker fit her admirably for her office but also do her scholastic attainments. She graduated from Denison University as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her name before her marriage was Edna Thornton and she was born in Toledo.

Books, magazines and newspapers are read with enjoyment by Mrs. Lake and she is often a "first nighter" at the theater. She plays golf and bridge—"both," she explains, "with indifferent success."

Thornton and Elizabeth are the names of her two children. The Lake home is at 3238 Chadbourne Road. Mr. Lake is well known in educational circles throughout the city and state as assistant superintendent of the Cleveland schools.

—*Cleveland Town Tidings*, April 11, 1931



Shorewood High Teaches Economics in Tea Rooms

IF A PREPONDERANCE of tea room managers in the next few years comes from Shorewood, the reason can be found in home economics courses being offered its high school girls.

Home economics in most schools may mean a course in dietetics and food preparation. But the sunlit, yellow-porcelained laboratory of the Shorewood home economics department invests its course with a greater significance. There food means business, done in terms of tea rooms.

Competition is keen among the 200 girls operating tea rooms tri-weekly, for each group, through unusual advertisements, novelties in serving and delectable foods seeks to swell the fund from which the department's silver service is purchased.

The tea rooms—there are six distinct sets of management—do their business with an appreciative student body and faculty. Paying guests they are. Seventh and eighth graders are waitresses; the older girls, in advanced home economics courses, plan the menus. First there was the Colonial tea room. Next came the Collegiate tea room. There followed the Eskimo hut tea room, the Old Dutch tea room, and next week there will be the Gingham tea shop and later the Purple Parasol tea room.

Parents and friends of the school often drop in for the occasions, planned weeks ahead of time.

Miss Mary Ruth Fleming, instructor in charge, says the girls are developing business acumen in the ventures. The first week, for example, when the Colonial tea room operated, its gross receipts of \$25 pleased the managers immensely. Yet, after the bills were paid, there remained \$6.35 for the fund.

"Now I know what they mean when they talk about 'overhead expense,'" one young manager commented.—*Milwaukee Journal*

Miss Fleming, now an active member of Theta's Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter, hails from Alpha Omega Chapter, and the University of Pittsburgh.



Fox River Valley 'Rip' Is Delightful Fantasy

THE Winnebago players, the Fox River valley's theater guild, were observed Friday night in their production of *Rip Van Winkle*.

The play was given in the Menasha city park, which shares with Doty park of Neenah the annual offerings of the guild, now in its fourth year.

This *Rip Van Winkle* was the Percy Mackaye version, which has the music of Reginald De Koven to ornament its poetic book. It has manifold problems of a mechanical nature but it is so delightful in its fantasy and so full of good humor that it makes a capital undertaking for players with the will and the skill to do it well.

* * * * *

The bright star of the play, to this reporter's notion, is Miss Joan McGillan, who has the rôle of Peterkee Vedder, the charming fabrication of Mr. Mackaye. Miss McGillan, with the endowment of youth, good looks, charm and a pretty voice, offers a heroine easily adored on both sides of the footlights. She brightens the fairy tale immensely whenever she appears.—*Milwaukee Journal*, Aug. 8, 1931

Joan McGillan is a member of Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



FIFTY-FIVE alumni, ranging from several of last year's graduates to Irene Ballard Orbison of the class of 1879 and Walter B. Kellogg of the class of 1880, were registered attendants of the first Lawrence alumni college held June 4-6. For three

days of Commencement week, these Lawrence grads returned to undergraduate days as they attended classes in art, literature, and economics. But they didn't act like undergraduates; they actually applauded their professors at the close of a lecture.

—*Lawrence alumnus*

Among the faculty of this Alumni College was Dorothy Bethurum (Theta from Vanderbilt) who spoke on Shakespeare—his age, his conception of comedy, and his conception of tragedy.

Among the student alumnae were Ida Mackin Holway, Ann Stroud Galpin, and Catherine MacLaren, all Alpha Psi Chapter alumnae.



Girls Portray Scout Ideals

Big Pageant Staged at Auditorium Wins High Praise

SOME of the parents in the Auditorium Friday night gasped a little when the curtain went up on the first tableau of the Milwaukee County Girl Scout pageant, "Youth on Its Way."

It seemed hardly possible that these tall, young, glamorous creatures in filmy Greek draperies of yellow and pink and pale blue, motionless at first, then moving rhythmically to music, could be those same Sarahs and Mary Lous and Genevieves of everyday, the high school girls who come late to dinner and slam doors and have ink stains on their fingers. The girls on the stage seemed like strangers; the parents were proud, but the least bit awed before their daughters.

That first pageant depicted the scout ideal of health, the Greek ideal "to have an outward sign of inward grace, to make the body mirror of the soul." Girl Scouts from Troops 21, 26, 29, 40, 51, 66 and 80 took part in it, and Mrs. Joseph Callan introduced it and the following ones. Nearly 2,000 girls, in all, took part.

When the curtains closed on the tableau and Girl Scouts, to lusty tooting of horns, ran out into the arena, the audience relaxed a little. Here was youth in terms that it knew, in twentieth century terms, young girls in olive green short uniforms, with purple, or yellow, or crimson neckerchiefs streaming, youngsters playing games and sometimes falling down, youth, yelling in cracking, excited voices, "Hurry up! Hu-urry yup!" Girl Scouts from Troops 21, 66, 85 and 100 took part in that episode, which showed how modern games grow out of the past.

Backstage there was a great bustle, with Miss

Marion Preece, director, wanted everywhere at once and somehow managing to be there, with Indian warriors, maidens and chiefs, popping in and out of a rakish, gay tepee. The youngsters from Troops 10 and 36 were protesting they would never be ready, they couldn't possibly be ready, wondering if they looked all right, wondering if their parents would be able to pick them out and then when the curtain went up and the warm yellow light bathed them, each girl was in her place, each girl remembered what she was to do and a gratified audience applauded.—*Milwaukee Journal*

Marion Preece from Rho Chapter, whose able direction made this pageant a great success is the assistant director of the Recreation department of the Milwaukee Public schools.

THE KINDERGARTEN NEWS is a new project promoted by Miss Naomi Roy of Portage. The News is a four-page journal. It contains original verses by kindergarteners and the names of those perfect in attendance for a six-weeks period. It tells the story of the new postoffice project in Portage and contains other items dealing with nature and home life which are on the experience level of children of kindergarten age. The enterprise stimulates reading readiness in children and no doubt at the same time is of considerable interest to their parents.—*Wisconsin Journal of Education*, Apr. 1931

Naomi Roy's Chapter is Alpha Psi at Lawrence College.

The History of Kappa Alpha Theta

THE EDITOR has received a very interesting and very educational volume which proves a fine addition to her library—the *History of Kappa Alpha Theta*, the first organization, as you know, to bear a Greek-letter name and, accordingly, the charming big sister in our constantly growing Panhellenic family.

As the pioneer in the sorority venture, Kappa Alpha Theta offers much of historical value in this narrative; and we follow with especial interest the story of the first days, the first constructive work, the first national vision, the first internal development, the various achievements that led up to the present day when the organization presents an example of the finest governmental strength and the most admirable unification. Kappa Alpha Theta has many alumnæ who have accomplished much in the outside world; it has played a most important

part in Panhellenic chronicles; it has an idealistic vision and a practical administration. The story of its sixty-one years is fascinating. The volume is beautifully compiled and profusely illustrated—a great credit to the organization and a delightful book to read and reread.—T Φ B, *Crescent*, May 1931

Miss Barry Named One Of Six Girls To Attend Oxford

MISS MARGARET BARRY is one of the six women selected from the entire United States to study next year at Oxford university. Her appoint-



MARGARET BARRY, Alpha Sigma

ment was made through the International Relations office of the American Association of university women. Nine American women are recommended each year from a large number of applicants. From this group the principals of the women's colleges at Oxford choose six. The appointments are to senior standing in Oxford, with the privilege of working for the honors B.A. or for the degree of B.Litt.

Miss Barry joined the faculty of Idaho in 1927. She holds a B.A. degree from Wellesley college and an M.A. from the University of Chicago.

"It was on the basis of her record in these two institutions and on her successful work as an instructor in English at Idaho for the last four years

that she has achieved this signal honor," said Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department of the university.—Clipped from a *Jackson, Mich.* paper.

As a student at Washington State College Miss Barry became a Theta, initiate of Alpha Sigma Chapter. Since living in Moscow, she has been adviser of Beta Theta, and active in the Moscow Theta alumnae club.

In asking Miss Barry for a picture to accompany this story, the editor received a charming letter about her plans, which said, in part:

"My story is merely that I have long hoped to go to Oxford some day, and that in that hope I have been faithfully encouraged by my Mother and by a Wellesley teacher who has remained a friend to me across the United States—all this time since I left Wellesley in 1924.

"My application to read for the Honors B.A. or for the B.Litt. degree at one of the Women's colleges was made almost a year before I was selected. Besides the usual application forms, one must submit one piece of research work (fairly recent) and an essay. The only method of approach for a graduate student from America is through this competition, where the A.A.U.W. committee selects nine applications to submit to Oxford, which in turn selects the six who will be accepted as students.

"I was at first confused about two possible degrees for which I could read at Oxford, but I found through helpful and cordial correspondence with the English tutor at St. Hilda's college, to which I am assigned, that although the B.Litt. is something more of a research degree for which a person with an M.A. from the United States would ordinarily try, the Honors B.A. is the thoroughly English and Oxford degree—the characteristic Oxford method of teaching and study—and *that* is what I am eager to have.

"Since Oxford recognizes no degree but its own, I enter as an undergraduate (though I have my M.A. from Chicago) and I have been assigned senior standing. I expect to stay the two required years for the course.

I know very little of what I am going into, but I cannot see how the more leisurely, seasoned, mellow way of going at work there could help being more attractive to me than our crash-and-bang approach to graduate work in so many of the good universities."

Miss Barry's friends will be sorry to learn that her devoted Mother died, shortly after Miss Barry arrived in Jackson, Michigan, where they planned to spend the summer holiday together. Miss Barry sailed on the *Mauretania*, September 23. She expects to continue in university teaching on her return to the states.



A Year's Study in New York City

City Panhellenic Announces Competition for its Third Scholarship Award

NEW YORK CITY Panhellenic's third annual Scholarship award of \$500 will be available in the fall of 1932.

The first award, April 1930, was won by Miss Helen Delano Willard, Alpha Phi, University of Wisconsin. The second award, April 1931, was won by Miss Katherine Noble, Pi Beta Phi.

Conditions of Third Award

The recipient must be chosen from the membership of the N.P.C. fraternities.

No applications are to be sent direct to the New York City Panhellenic, as each fraternity has been asked to cooperate in selecting applicants—submitting but one name to New York City Panhellenic, having itself selected this applicant from its members who have applied for the award.

The specific requirements to be met by a candidate are:

1. The applicant shall be a college senior, or a graduate, on April 1, 1932, and a member of an N.P.C. fraternity.
2. The applicant shall agree to spend the college year 1932-33 in study in New York city, pursuing a course leading to a higher degree.

3. The name of the successful applicant will be announced April 1, 1932, and the award will be available for use in the fall of 1932.

Application

1. Letter giving your home address and present address; your age; year of graduation from preparatory school and name of that school; year, course, and major in college, and transcript of your college record. If a graduate, include in addition, statement of work or study since graduation and present occupation.

2. Statement of the graduate work you wish to pursue in New York city, and letters from two of your college professors concerning your qualifications for such work. Also letters from two alumnæ who know you well.

3. Health certificate from a graduate physician.

4. Recent photograph.

The closing date for application is February 15, 1932.

Keep a copy of all papers connected with your application, as the New York City Panhellenic committee announces no applications will be returned.

Send all communications concerning the scholarship award to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central office, 13 East avenue, Ithaca, New York, from where they will be forwarded to the Kappa Alpha Theta committee in charge of selecting the one Theta applicant. Last year the Fellowship award committee of the Loan and fellowship fund committee made the selection, and it is hoped that it will undertake this selection again.

A suggestion for an overly large alumnæ chapter: To divide the alliance membership into five sections, each one of which shall be allotted a certain time at each meeting; thus making up a varied program of not more than one hour. The sections are:

a. Dramatic. The work which shall consist of reading excerpts from some vital drama (not over twenty minutes).

b. Musical. One number at each meeting.

c. Service. This shall include the girls who like to sew. The committee suggests that they sew

for the house at present, and later, possibly, for charity.

d. Short Talks. Many people can make a few instructive remarks about one of our present problems or some matter of interest to everyone (not over seven minutes).

e. Hostess. Two girls shall have charge of each meeting, go early to receive the members and prepare refreshments. Refreshments limited to two things, one to eat and one to drink, and shall be paid for out of the alliance treasury.—*Delta Delta Delta Trident*

IN MEMORIAM

Belle S. Hanna, *Alpha*

Died May 1931

Mae Groendyke Wheeler (Mrs S. Lawrence) *Beta*

Died June 1931

Blythe Burkhardt, *Gamma*

Died

Miriam Cupps, *Gamma deutron*

Died in 1930

Anne C. Wilder, *Kappa*

Died

Sarah Thompson, *Alpha Delta*

Died in 1931

Marjorie Furgason Richmond (Mrs Paul P.) *Alpha Mu*

Died August 20, 1931

Elizabeth Kilroy, *Alpha Nu*

Died July 22, 1931

Frances Smith, *Alpha Phi*

Died June 19, 1931



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

Alpha announces the pledging of Julia Allen, Terre Haute; Mary Jane Alspach, Rochester; Sue Aughinbaugh, Frances Haight, Lucy Jane Lint, Katherine Robb, Dean Rogers, Jeanne Smith, Indianapolis; Jane Chappel- low, St. Louis, Missouri; Katherine Kin- near, Anna Statia Clothier, Marion; Jane Durham, Greencastle; Helen Louise Forbes, Laura Louise Metzger, Lebanon; Sara Hollo- peter, Baranoquilla, Colombia, South Ameri- ca; Harriet Hunter, Danville, Illinois; Mar- tha Kilpatrick, Detroit, Michigan; Judith McCormick, Albany; Mary Louise Orem, Kokomo; Charlotte Swart, Westfield, New Jersey; Mary Frances Thomas, Pendleton; Eloise Voris, New York City, and Virginia Wanless, Springfield, Illinois.

Eleanor Peterson is president of Theta Sigma Phi. Rebelle McMahan and Joan Durham are members of Mortar Board. Virginia Rariden is copy editor of *Yellow Crab*, DePauw's humorous magazine, and a reporter on the DePauw newspaper. Mary Prickett is a member of the Board of control for the college annual and on the copy staff of the Depauw newspaper. Dorothy Wurst is vice-president of Napierian club composed of mathematic majors. Jane Payne is on the DePauw newspaper society staff, of which Eleanor Peterson is the editor. Elwood Miller and Cornelia Aaron are on *Yellow Crab* business staff.

Initiation for Miriam Brandt, Martha Moore, and Harriet Smith, will be October 2.

Mary Elizabeth Royce has returned to DePauw from a year at Swarthmore. Martha Jane Baker, Gamma has transferred to De- Pauw.

CORNELIA AARON

1 October 1931

Born: A daughter, Carolyn, Feb. 23, to Mr and Mrs Joe T. Dickerson (Gretchen Koons) 1212 E. 28th st. Tulsa, Okla.—A son, Newman Rush, Apr. 20, to Mr and Mrs H. L. Porter (Helen Newman) 644 Pine st. Owosso, Mich.

New addresses: Virginia Cosner MacCloud (Mrs Robert) c/o American Consulate, Turin, Italy.—Mary Clippinger Scott (Mrs Stanley L.) c/o Major Scott, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, H.T.

All extend sympathy to Martha Love Kilgore, whose husband was caught by the undertow and drowned, July 31, while swimming in Lake Michi- gan, with Mrs Kilgore, their two children, and a group of friends. Mrs Kilgore has sold their Glencoe, Ill., home and with the children returned to live in Danville, Ill.

BETA Indiana

Pledged September 13: Betty Anne Brown, daughter of Ruby Washburn Brown, Beta, Ander- son; Margaret Anne Myers, daughter of Maud Showers Myers, Beta, Bloomington; Winifred Foster, sister of Helen Foster, Al- pha, Fortville; Alice Johnson, sister of Mar- cella and Thora Johnson, Beta, Gary; Jane Beeson, Crawfordsville; Peggy Bittner, Louise Wylie, Bloomington; Barabara Bran- don, Indianapolis; Marian Brockway, Rock- ville; Ruth Brown, Attica; Barbara Craw- ford, Terre Haute; Louise Badgley, Mary Pat Crimmins, Helen Horne, Anderson; Made- line Folke, Hammond; Juel Kenney, Ed- monia Kintner, New Albany; Mary Ellen Myers, Connersville; Mildred Neuhauser, Bluffton; Lois Rake, Evansville; Martha Stephenson, Greenwood; Roseltha Vogler, Hope; Betty Wenger, Chicago, Illinois; Mar- jorie Wills, Kokomo.

Beta is happy to have at Indiana Jean Rafert and Alice Arron, transfers from Al- pha, Priscilla Ramsey, transfer from Alpha Chi, and Elinor Moor, transfer from Beta Tau.

Last spring Charlotte Stier received the

senior ring, as the most outstanding woman on campus.

Judith Mauzy and Hazel Fisher were initiated by Pleiades. Katherine Palmer is president of Mortar board.

Beta gave a dance for pledges on October 17.

As Margaret Jones did not return to college Nancy Jay succeeded her as chapter president. Josephine Archbodi was elected vice-president as Nancy's successor. As Ruth Shryer did not return Marcella Johnson was elected secretary.

Betty Whitten, who graduated last June, is at Katherine Gibbs school in Boston.

Beta was glad to have Dorothy Buschmann (Mrs Severin) its state Rush adviser, as a guest at pledge service.

HELEN M. PERSISE

24 September 1931

Married: Harriett Wallace to James Beatty Jr. Σ X, July 6.—Helen Massie and John Longhery Mutz, Φ K Ψ , June 21. 2239 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter John Lehmann (Marie Field) a son, Walter Field, Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Troy C. Daniels (Elizabeth Holland) a daughter, Margaret Jean, July 31.

Mary I. Meyers is a student at the Illinois library school.

GAMMA Butler

Rush closed with a formal dinner at Meridian Hills country club on September 14. Pledged September 17: Margaret Adams (daughter of Ruth Davenport Adams) Detroit; Mary Margaret Benjamin (sister of Harriett Benjamin Van Ness) Crown Point; Maxine Black, Eugenia Miley, Barbara Hammond, Anderson; Betty Haworth, Kokomo; Marie Roach, Zionsville; and Alice Auerback, Marthabelle Bond, Ruth Buehler, Helen Clever, Mary Frances Diggs, Virginia Frey, Mildred Grayson, Margaret Habich, Charlene Heard, Winifred Jean Loudon, Josephine Meloy, Mary Elizabeth Renick, Betty Jo Roberts, Nelda Jean Roth, Jean St. Pierre, Martha Rose Scott, Lois Sedam, Greta Lou Sielken, Afton White, DeNoe Wolfard, (sister of Evelyn Wol-

fard), Lucille Woody, Mary Young—all of Indianapolis.

Theta was second in scholarship last year.

Gamma pledges were honor guests of Indianapolis alumnae chapter at a spread at the Theta house Sept 30.

VIRGINIA FLEMING

29 September 1931

Married: Annabelle Parr and Howard Myers, Φ Γ Δ , May 2, Ladoga, Ind.—Alice Ball and Ray DeVaney, Φ Γ Δ , May 19, 6325 Bellefontaine st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Charlotte Reissner and Harrison Smitson, Φ Δ Θ , June 20, 327 N. West st. Tipton, Ind.—Harriett Dickerson and C. Hollis Hull, Σ X, Aug. 26, Connersville, Ind.—Mary Elva New and Charles L. Tindaff jr. Sept. 8, Greenfield, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lester Ford (Priscilla Demler) a daughter, Shirley Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Elmer Roberts (Lenore Brandt) a daughter, Lenore Ann.—To Mr and Mrs John McCarthy (Agnes Larrimore) twin daughters, Alice Ann and Agnes Louise.

Katheryn DeVaney Emde (Mrs H. C.) lives at 1915 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Hoover is teaching in Stillman Valley, Ill.

Rosalie Schell is attending library school in Cleveland, O.

Martha Jane Baker has transferred to DePauw university.

GAMMA DEUTERON Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma Deuteron returned to college September 15, twenty-five active members and three pledges. We regret greatly the non-return of seven members. Alberta Houston, Alice Hilty and Marion McPhail are attending Ohio State university. Jeannette Reisser is at Western Reserve library school. Margaret Smith transferred to Margaret Morrison home economics school. Sue Getzler and Doris McCormick are remaining at home.

The first task which faced Gamma deuteron was moving into new rooms at 72 North Washington street. Pledges and members worked together, and in a few days the rooms were settled. The location makes it easy for the Thetas to stop in every day. Already pledging and initiation have been conducted in the rooms, which makes them seem real Theta headquarters.

Due to the establishment of second-year rushing, Gamma deuteron will be unable to pledge any freshman girls. However, after three days of frenzied rushing it pledged three upperclass girls—Dorothy Jewitt and Elsie Crockett, Cleveland; Susan Arbenz, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Three sophomores, Betty Mikesell, Florence Clevenger and Lois Cupps were initiated September 27. Initiation was preceded by three days of "probation duties," and was followed by a banquet at Bun's Sunday noon, at which Anne Zartman, president, Betty Covert, vice-president, and Florence Clevenger, gave toasts.

Gamma deuteron is starting a new project, publishing four times a year a magazine *The kite's tale*, which will contain chapter, alumnae, and campus news. Its purpose to keep chapter and alumnae in closer touch.

MARJORIE DIETERICH

29 September 1931

Married: Beverly Hubbard to Robert A. Blackford, jr. May 5. Address: Tiltonville, Ohio.—Dorothy Zartman and Clete M. Zaenglein. Address 318 Albany av. Shreveport, La.

DELTA Illinois

Despite the decrease in enrollment, resulting in keen competition, Delta boasts a successful rushing season. Those pledged—Patricia Busey, Urbana, Theta daughter; Dorothy Scholl, Helen Hevron, Chicago; Virginia Johnson, Paxton; Frances Stone, Oklahoma City, all Theta sisters; Jean Koehler, Minneapolis; Miriam Railsback, Hopedale; Ellen Gilmore, Blanche Waddell, Chicago; Dolly Kircher, St. Louis; Ellenor Hall, Dundee; Mary Jane Wolford, Danville; Thelma Chapman, Alton; Joan Herron, Centralia; Louise Westervelt, Shelbyville; Ruth Pownell, Decatur; Winifred Haslam, Berwyn; Catherine Leving, Paris; Helen Russell and Rosalie La Charite, Champaign.

We are proud that Theta maintained its scholarship record, being still in first place with an average of 3.8—four point is a straight B.

Imogene Robertson, Betty Thurston, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Freuland, Valeen Gabeline and Virginia Bredehoft were unable to return to college.

Mrs C. E. Dickerson of Detroit is our new chaperon.

Because of her long association with Thetas—particularly at Goucher—and her keen interest in Delta chapter, Dr Caroline Tupper of the English department is to be initiated by Delta.

FLORENCE E. MARTIN

23 September 1931

Married: Ellinore Carroll to Judson Timm, T K E, Aug. 31.—Barbara Bergen, Alpha, to Earl Parkhill, T K E, Sept. 26.

As to the rest of the class of '31, Betty Schneider is working on her master's degree here; Bernece Stephens, teaching in Champaign; Virginia Wilkes, working at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago; Eunice Collins, attending library school; Emily Johnson, taking graduate work in psychology; Frances Eberlein, attending business college in St. Louis.

Vida Merchant '33, is working at Kameron's in Champaign.

Josephine Meissner Quigley (Mrs A. J.) of Seattle, spent the summer in Washington, D.C. as a member of one of President Hoover's special commissions.

New addresses: Isabel Harford Olmstead (Mrs R. P.) 1805 E. Newberry blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Donna Thompson Wilson (Mrs D. D.) 18231 Indiana st. Detroit, Mich.

Born: A daughter, Carol, to Mr and Mrs J. G. Thomas (Helen Herrick), Feb. 27.

ETA University of Michigan

October 6, Eta pledged Venita Cook, Birmingham; Margot Fitzpatrick (sister of Katherine) Grand Rapids; Jane Irwin, Elizabeth Little, Mary Stirling, Jean Vorheis, Detroit; Laura Jean Kempf (sister of Helen) Fremont; Jane Mahon (sister of Estella) Port Huron; Grace Unger, Chicago; Ann Mitchell, Ann Arbor.

By graduation, June 22, Eta lost Marjorie Paulson, Margaret Whiting, Olivia Gilkey, and Dorothy LeMire.

Ruth Hickman has been admitted to Comedy club, dramatic organization. Ruth

Stesel will appear in a play of the Play production class.

MARY ELEANOR DAVIS

20 October 1931

Married: Katherine Ruthven to Lawrence Stuart, June 17.—Margaret Whiting to Norman Hartweg, June 22.—Virginia Trowbridge to William Lowry, Aug. 22.—Virginia Sands to Kenneth H. McLean, Apr. 2. Address: 545 Alter Rd. Detroit.—Ellen Alice Grinnell to George B. Martin, May 16. Address: 19952 Stratford Rd. Detroit.—Alice Wolfs to Franklin Moore, B Θ II, June 6. Address: 20423 Stratford Rd. Detroit.—Florence Watchpocket to Edwin George, June 6.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Preece (Florence Wolfe) a daughter, Margo Ann, April 7.—To Mr and Mrs Max Tunncliffe (Evelyn Widman) a son, Guy, May 20.—To Mr and Mrs David Howell (Catherine Bradley) a daughter, Patricia Jane, June 12.—To Mr and Mrs Mathew Spence (Sally Patterson) a daughter, Sally Ann, Aug. 18.—To Mr and Mrs W. Calvin Patterson (Elsa Ohlmacher) a son, William Calvin III, Sept. 8.

Mrs Leona Belser Diekema has taken the position of head of the Betsy Barbour dormitory at the University of Michigan.

Gladys Allen has returned to Detroit after a visit of several months in Porto Rico.

New Addresses: Muriel Anderson, 1322 N. LaBrea av. Hollywood, Calif.—Josephine Balz Mersereau (Mrs Robt.) 4233 Elmhurst av Detroit.

Anne Mulheron is president of the Portland, Ore. Civic theater.

Jerrie Allen Hancock (Mrs J. E.) represented the Detroit federation of women's clubs at the biennial council of the General federation.

Helen Baker Taft (Mrs Charles) probably will spend the winter in Boston, as Dr Taft is on a year's leave of absence from the School of Medicine of the University of Texas.

IOTA Cornell

The beginning of rushing finds Iota with high ambitions but depleted ranks due to the graduation of Emily Blake, Rosanna Crow, Mary Evans, Eleanor Gray, Ann Herrick, Jeannette Mann, Carroll Martinetti, Helen Nuffort, Hilda Smith, Mary Jane Snyder, Ida Taft and Ruth Weld. We also miss Constance Boyesen, Betsy Rossiter, Isabel Robertson, and Dorothy Sampson who are not returning.

Thanks to the alumnae, the chapter house is spick and span with freshly painted walls in the third floor bedrooms. A new Strom-

berg-Carlson radio in the front hall, a new painting, and a new porch rug, add to the appearance of the house; while a new heating system insures comfort this winter.

We are happy to welcome Mrs Campbell of Rochester, our new house mother.

Phyllis Dooley and Mary Fitz-Randolph are members of Mortar board. Phyllis is the only Cornell woman chosen to enter the Cornell medical college this year; she is also chairman of organized groups. Mary is chairman of activities and a member of Omicron Nu. Ruth Carman, Helen Burritt, Susan Koetsch, and Adelaide Wright are dormitory vice-presidents.

Ann Herrick, Jeannette Mann, and Hilda Smith were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, of which Eleanor Gray was already a member. Eleanor was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Penthama, senior athletic society.

Hilda Smith was chosen a member of Penthama, Dot and Circle, women's rifle society and Pi Lambda Theta, to which Jeannette Mann was also elected. Harriet McNinch is a member of Raven and serpent, junior society, and is the new president of the Cornell Women's debate club. She, Helen Burritt, and Adelaide Wright are members of the Freshman advisory committee. Elizabeth Tanzer is vice-president of Foil, fencing society. Helen Burritt is mistress of properties for the Dramatic club and publicity manager of the Home economics club.

HARRIET A. MCNINCH

1 October 1931

Married: Jeannette Wilber Mann to Gordon Maltbie Read, June 26 at Sage chapel, Cornell university. Address: 102 Irving pl. Ithaca, N.Y.—Ida Taft to Donald Floyd, June 17. Address: Oneida, N.Y.—Eleanor Eggleton to John Way, Sept. 17 at Lyle. Address: 316 Lake st. Elmira, N.Y.—Elinore Gibbs to Herman Brueckner, Sept. 19 at Pittsburgh. Address: Belleayre apts. Ithaca, N.Y.—Thelma Loomis Powers and Dr. Paul von Haeseler, June 6, Hendricks chapel, Syracuse university. Address: 833 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Evelyn Bristow and Joseph Clarke Robert III, Σ X, June 15. Address: 3218 Kensington av. Richmond, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. B. Walters (Helen Gosnell) Aug. 21, a daughter, Marilyn Ethel.—

To Mr and Mrs C. C. Woodburn (Katharine Coville) a fourth son in Feb.

The engagement of Ruby Howe, Lambda, for three years Assistant Dean of Women here at Cornell, to Phillip Kimball Watson of Detroit, has been announced.

Anne Hoehler Stotz (Mrs W. F.) writes they are now settled in their new home at 1017 Wilde av. Drexel Hill, Pa. They have a son, William Forrester Stotz, jr. a year old last Apr. 2.

New addresses: Helen Jean Smith Taylor (Mrs Alvin V. jr.) Chile Exploration Co. Chuquicamata, via Autofogasta, Chile, So. Amer. They have twin children, Edward Lawrence and Jean Margot, three years old in Sept.—Elizabeth R. Moyer Trainer (Mrs D. W.) 56 Payne st. Hamilton, N.Y. Dr. Trainer is a new professor of geol-Colgate university.

KAPPA Kansas

Rush week started off well with all of us back to report "on duty" September 7. September 14, after 3 days of rushing, Kappa pledged—Mary Lou Bagby, Vinita, Oklahoma; Charlotte Bangs, Winifield; Nadine Beatie, Wichita; Louise Baugh (sister of Martha Mae Baugh) Garden City; Loula Flora Calhoun, Fort Scott; Peggy Challiss (sister of Lucy Challiss and Catherine Challiss Pollick II) - Atchison; Catherine Clifton, Paola; Elizabeth Cramer, Hutchinson; Dorothy Foster, and Betty Ice, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Mary Garver and Charlene Rouse, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Ann Haines (sister of Helen Haines and Margaret Haines Speck) Augusta; Mary Frances Hatcher (sister of Alverdine Hatcher, Delta) Wellington; Jane Hargett, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mary Harnett, Stafford; Mary Lillard and Marian Miller (sister of Eva Miller Payne, Alpha Upsilon, and daughter of Grace Colwell Miller, Kappa) Topeka; Camilla, Jeanne and Maxine Luther, Cimarron; Margaret McNowen, Margaret Sherwood, Marjorie Shader and Maxine Wilhelmi, Lawrence; Betty Nicholson, Ellis; Emaline Phillips, Dodge City; Betty Schwartz, Salina.

Graduates last spring were Fern Snyder, Helen Harper and Janet Coulson. Helen was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Janet to Pi Kappa Lambda.

Peggy Challiss, Winifred Wright and

Margaret Huggins will have parts in the first dramatic production, *The scarlet dove*, to be presented in October. Charlene Rouse, Mary Hartnett and Mary Frances Hatcher were elected to the women's Glee club. Mary Frances Hatcher was chosen as the girl representative of the university freshman class in the Freshman initiation. Emaline Phillips was elected to Tau Sigma, dancing club.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

29 September 1931

Married: Louise Schoenfeld to Leland Grading, II K A, July 9.—Virginia Allen to Charles Edwards, Φ Γ Δ, Sept. 19.

The present address of Jeannette Wagstaff Woodruff (Mrs Lawrence C.) is 514 Wyckoff rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

LAMBDA Vermont

We have a new house-director Mrs E. M. Field, whose daughter, Hazel Field Kelley, is a Lambda alumna.

The alumnae spent much time and money this summer redecorating the house. The downstairs walls and woodwork were painted, and several rooms upstairs papered.

We are glad to have Kathryn Rauh back with us after a year abroad. While in France she studied at the Sorbonne.

At Freshman camp the representative upperclassmen from Theta were Agnes Parsons, who gave a talk on the right spirit and one on Glee club; Hope Ranslow who spoke on Masque and sandal, the women's dramatic society, Bluestockings and the women's honorary literary society, Margaret Mower spoke on Cynic, and Elizabeth Eckhard, on Eta Sigma Phi.

June Spread was during Commencement week at the Theta house, in charge of Burlington alumnae chapter. A great many Thetas were present.

Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Cory, Georgina Hubert, Edith Thomas, Ruth Houghton, Margaret Rice, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Jean Wappler, Carolyn Whitney, Rebecca Seaver and Sara Westcott graduated in June.

ELEANOR E. EGGLESTON

28 September 1931

Married: Harriett E. Woodruff to Robert Baird Mitchell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Williams '25, Aug. 15. Address: 211 E. 35th st. New York City.—Doris Dodds to Dr. W. J. Upton, June 5. Address: North av. Burlington, Vt.—Eleanor Hubert to E. Henry Powell, $\Delta \Psi$, July 15. Address: Cambridge, Mass.—Marion Berry to Roger Allbee, a lieutenant in the United States Army medical corps, Aug. 1. Address: 801 Butternut st. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. A. Middlebrook, jr. (Ann Perkins) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. T. Bigger (Ruth Ball) a daughter.

New address: Anna S. Ward Boardman (Mrs W. H.) 4988 Victoria av. Westmount, Montreal, Que. Can.

The engagement of Ruby Howe and Phillip Watson of Detroit, Mich. is announced.

MU Allegheny We are sorry to lose the graduates: Christine Lancaster, Betty Ann McCune, Louise Power, Dorothy Webb, Loraine Weeks, Margaret Woods; and Josephine Bates, who is transferring to Wellesley. Mu extends a welcome to Charlotte Feazel, who returns to Allegheny after spending her junior year at William and Mary college.

Theta Camp was at Mu's cottage, Van Buren Point, the last two weeks of July with Martha Brown Sigworth '25 and Dorothy Webb '31, camp managers. The many college members who attended brought back envious tales of happy days spent with Theta alumnae by Lake Erie.

Rushing has just begun. Our first party is September 23. Pledging, October 5, will be followed by a banquet at the Kepler hotel.

Home-coming will be the week-end of October 9, at which time Allegheny's new president, Dr. William Tolley, will be inaugurated.

Activities: Omicron Epsilon Delta, Peggy Herr Owens, Dorothy Day, president, Betty Henry, Helen Morrow, athletic board, vice-president, Dorothy Fritz basketball, Claire Rodkey, manager, Helen Morrow, treasurer, Class basketball, Peggy Herr Student government, first junior member, Ruth Staples Latin club, Mary Klingler Allegheny singers, Ruth Staples.

Theta was rated first in scholarship among the women's fraternities last semester.

Louise Power, senior, and Dorothy Day, freshman, received K A Θ alumnae Commencement prizes, while Josephine Bates was rewarded the Crawford County prize offered to the freshman with the highest grades.

RUTH STAPLES

28 September 1931

Avonell Koman is teaching in Petersburg, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs G. Donald Schade (Katherine Haines) a daughter, Dorothy Ann.

Married: Florence Clark to Harold R. Stevenson. Address: 2753 Hampshire rd. Cleveland Heights, O.—Georgette Anderson to Charles Merritt Clark. Address: 227 Olive st. Derby, Conn.—Lois Ann Alter to William Alvah Stewart, jr. Address: 537-5th av. Parnassus, Pa.

RHO Nebraska New rules introduced a different kind of rush week to the Nebraska campus. "Spiking" was outlawed and preferential bidding was an innovation. Rho pledged, September 17, Marion Lawson (daughter of Luella Brock Lawson and sister of Charlotte Lawson Meder), Elizabeth Struble (sister of Dorothy, Hazel and Helen), Mary Elizabeth Proudfit (daughter of Mary Morgan Proudfit and sister of Dorothy), Mary Helen Davis (daughter of Camille Hall Davis), Jean Young, Mildred Kipp, Dorothy Kunz, Evelyn Arnold, Violet Cross, Carolyn Van Anda, Betty Baker, Jean Piper, Leah Carlson, Margaret Seely, Jean Wilhelmy, and Esther Sauders.

Berneice Hoffman is woman's editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*. Alice Pedley is a member of *Tassels*, women's pep organization.

Margaret Graham of Sterling, Colorado, is back working for a master's degree in history.

Rho raised its scholarship to seventh place.

Margaret Beardsley and Ethel Foltz have transferred to the University of Washington, Seattle.

ELEANOR BYERS

24 September 1931

Married: Charlotte Lawson to Tuttle Meder, $\Delta T \Delta$, July 27. Address: Hastings, Nebr.—Nancy F. Hagard to A. Sidney Hyde. Address: 2116 W.

Venango st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jessie Mitchell to John M. Murphy, June 27.

The Struble twins and Florence Miller are teaching in Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Beatrice Powell is music supervisor at Marysville, Kan.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Herbert K. Woodland (Frances Harrison) a daughter, Shirley.—To Mr and Mrs Edwin Hughes (Rosalind Platner) a son, William Platner.—Mr and Mrs O. G. Johnson (Henrietta Nesbitt) a son, July 18.

New address: Elizabeth Morgan Day (Mrs L. E.) Sheridan, Wyo.

SIGMA Toronto

After examinations in May, Sigma held its houseparty at an old refuge for Thetas in the past, Big Chief lodge, Orillia. Riding and the singing of Irish ballads were the outstanding forms of relaxation.

Now that we have returned to college, the new women's residence, Whitney hall, awaits us. It is the third university building that has been done in the late Georgian period. But its most impressive feature in the eyes of the undergraduate woman is the parquet flooring in every room.

Several Sigma members have been to America this summer and have brought back enthusiastic reports of American hospitality. Elizabeth Lang represented the University of Toronto at the British-American Student's conference on international affairs at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in June. The conference, which was called by Dr. Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, was attended by students from England, America and Canada. Elizabeth Conboy, Mary Wyndow and Margot Howland went to America on less important business, they took a motor trip to Virginia.

The results of the examinations showed that Elizabeth Burton has again carried off a scholarship in Moderns. Sylvia Hahn, who is attending Ontario college of art was awarded a scholarship modelling. Sylvia also ranked for scholarships in design drawing, painting, illustration, and museum-study.

ISABEL M. JORDAN

1 October 1931

Born: To Dr and Mrs Charles Best (Margaret Maughan) a son, Charles Alexander.

Katherine Crowe is taking her M.A. in history.

Barbara Crowe is attending the University of Western Ontario, where she is assistant physical training directress.

Florence Hargreaves has been made head of the women's residence, Hutton house, and Lorena Wellwood is to be head graduate.

Mary Wallace is studying social service, and Margaret Keith has gone to Vancouver to do social service work.

Mary Campbell has secured her M.A. and is now attending the Ontario College of education.

TAU Northwestern

With the conclusion of rushing and the actual beginning of college, Tau has settled down to the usual routine of classes.

We feel happy about the success of our rushing. Our pledges are girls whom we feel sure will live up to all expectations. Their names: Jeannette Badgely, Alta D. Belshé, Julianna Bollen, Suzanne Bickell, Jean Cuykendal, Betty Fouch, Jane Gaa, Margaret Hair, Mabel Hickman, Margaret Kelly, Betty Ketcham, Mariette McGrew, Mary Virginia McKee, Betty Osler, Dorothy Schaefer, Louise Shepard, Sue Tait, Barbara Tanner, Jean Van Evera, Dorothy Weston and Judith Wood.

With the football season opening October 3, the chapter planned an open house following the game, in order to present the pledges socially. The next open house will take place at Home-coming, always a special event for both students and alumnæ.

The house has been redecorated during the summer, and two additional rooms finished on fourth floor. One of the rooms is called the scholarship room and every year is given to two girls who need the financial assistance and have high scholastic standings. The other room is used for outside girls who wish to stay at the house overnight.

JANE RODGERS

1 October 1931

Born: Apr. 19, to Mr and Mrs Arthur M. Walker (Margaret E. Harris) a daughter, Norma Jean, 225-10th st. Lincoln, Ill.

Married: Jane Hunter to Myron Hanley.—Lorraine Anderson to William Schroeder, II, Oct. 8.—Lenore Slack to Fred P. Hibbard, July 5. Address: 5229 Courville av. Detroit, Mich.

Grace Haven Holmes (Mrs Bert) plans to spend the winter in Europe.

Laura Lenfesty of Calif. is visiting Helen Sargent in Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON Minnesota

The customary cries of joy at being reunited, and wails at the absence of several who are not coming back, are ringing through the newly papered and painted walls of Upsilon chapter house. Our last year's president, Marjory Ebert has left Minnesota for Los Angeles. We are welcoming a transfer from Washington State, Imogene Pember. Mrs Katherine Carson Roth has returned to finish her senior year, with encouragement of a baby daughter.

Due to deferred rushing at Minnesota, pledging and its preliminaries will be slight and informal. Only those who made "C" averages during Spring and summer quarters can be rushed. Formal rushing begins winter quarter.

June graduates were: Marion Marshall, Margaret Mitchell Hersema, Cornelia Andrews, Nancy Smith, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Florence Von Neida, Myrtie Glasser, and Virginia Palmer. Announcements of Phi Beta Kappa made at the time included Marjory Davis, junior.

Of our most recent graduates, Virginia Palmer is running her own private nursery school in Duluth, while Mary Elizabeth Jackson is teaching home economics in the Jordan, Minnesota, high school. Parental blessings showered upon her for graduation, took the form of a trip to Alaska and to Florida for Florence Von Neida.

Beginning her third year as housemother, Mrs Aldrich returned to the house September 25 from Canada where she spent the summer.

AUDREY SAXTON

1 October 1931

Helen Halden is working for her M.A. at Columbia.

Marion Chinn, after taking her master's degree last year, is teaching in Duluth.

Ethel Conary is finishing her course at Katherine Gibbs' secretarial school in New York.

Louise Kiewel is acting as secretary to members of the two year unemployment survey which is being conducted by the University of Minnesota.

New addresses: Virginia McKay Sables (Mrs John) 2706 N. Frederick av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Elizabeth Jones Decker (Mrs Charles R. jr.) 3150 W. Calhoun blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI Stanford

College opened October 1, and, unlike most openings, it was not followed by rushing, as Stanford rush comes second quarter, starting January 12.

November 1 Phi will give a formal tea, at which all new woman students will be guests. October 25 a tea was given honoring the chapter's house mother.

Resident Theta alumnae held a fashion show, October 24, with Phi undergraduates as models. Proceeds of the affair are to be used for chapter house furnishings.

We miss the seniors. Elizabeth Stuart Cooper, graduated with great distinction; Ruth Snedden Shoup, Dorothy V. Zitkowski, and Lydia G. Ross, graduated with distinction.

MARIALICE KING

13 January 1931

Married: Helen Gridley and George G. Undergraff, Sept. 17. Address: Wasco, Ore.—Carol Gray and William L. Blythe, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, July 18. Theta bridesmaids, Katherine Powell Gray, Ruth Silliman, Helen Bell. Address: 360 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Elizabeth Stuart Cooper and Frederick August Zitkowski, June 27. Theta bridesmaids, Carolyn Neilson and Dorothy Zitkowski. Address: Oxnard, Calif.—Janet Wallace and Stuart Ullman, Apr. 30.—Marylyn Powers and John Gilhouse Sabieski, $\Sigma \Delta E$.—Eleanor Patten and Henry Keyes, $\Delta \Upsilon$.

New addresses: Aileen Beck Tilton (Mrs Edward G.) P.O. Box 271, Redwood City, Calif.—Elsa Hempl Hill (Mrs Frank Ernest) S. Mountain Rd. New City, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wilbur L. Hast (Elizabeth Stone) a daughter, Elizabeth Gay, Nov. 10. Box 2503, Taft, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Charles W. Doe, Jr. (Miriam Ebright) a daughter, Abigail, Feb. 1. Diamond Springs, Calif.

**CHI
Syracuse**

We are delighted to return once again to our college home. The house during the summer underwent some acceptable changes. The grounds were graded and reseeded, the house painted, and the porch gayly beckons those who pass to try its new chairs. This porch furniture was presented by the Theta Mother's Club of Syracuse. Upon stepping within the house an item to note is the renovation of the divans.

Chi's attention is centered now on rushing. Rushing begins with an afternoon tea, followed by country club, pirate, beach, and informal parties, and closes with a formal party.

We are glad to have with us Jane Waite, Alpha Iota, and Margaret Mahoney, Alpha Kappa.

Activities: Adelaide Ayling, chairman of Big sisters committee, and assistant editor of *Onondagen*; Betty Mains, assistant associate editor of *Daily Orange*; Julie Iglehart, member of the second Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. and chapel board.

June graduates: Gertrude Templeton, Georgine Feldman, Dorothy Hinman, Margaret Iglehart, Jane Montgomery, Katherine Stauffer, Gloyd Simmons, and Helen Wilson. This class, with the exception of Helen Wilson and Margaret Iglehart who is now in Japan, have come back for rushing.

BETTY MAINS

5 October 1931

Married: Lucile Boyd to John Bailey.—Jeanette Haight to Robert Summer Baxter.—Jill McLauchlan to Ronald Atwater.—Helen Barbara Neubrecht to Harry James Kahn, Psi Upsilon, June 27. Address: 2004 Noble rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Helen K. Britcher to J. Wesley Conn, jr. Address: Bel-layre apts. Ithaca, N.Y.

Engagements announced: Dorothy Kelly to Harlan Car, Φ K Ψ .—Gertrude Templeton to Robert Nesbitt Mains, Φ K Ψ .

**PSI
Wisconsin**

We pledged September 27, Jean Garlick, Constance Patton, Sue Stratton (sister of Jane), Evelyn Brett (sister of Gertrude), Milwaukee; Marian Chapin, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret

Ditmars, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Halversen, Stoughton; Helen Jane Hill, Duluth, Minnesota; Anne Hirst (sister of Dallas), Madison; Lois Holzinger, Oak Park, Illinois; Lou Lansburgh, New York City; Natalie Rahr, Manitowoc; Helen Roberts, Lake Mills; Helen and Marian Silhanek, Chicago; Barbara Smith, Superior; Katherine Stevens, Joliet, Illinois; Frances Stiles, Watertown, South Dakota; Ernestine Stockburger (sister of Dorothy), Rockford, Illinois. We repledged Elizabeth Graham, Harriet Welton, and Helen Wyatt.

Rushing was successful under the capable leadership of Alice Porter, assisted by Charlotte Ray. Charlotte is deputy treasurer, and Betty Davis, the new corresponding secretary.

Open house for the pledges was October 4. A tea was given October 13 for our new house mother, Mrs Vilas of Madison.

JANE HOOVER

20 October 1931

Married: Mary Fulton and William Gars-tan, Σ X in Sept. Celia Sherrill and John Roberts, Φ K Σ , Sept. 26. Address: Georgian Hotel, Chicago.

**OMEGA
California** Omega returned to the usual hectic season, and emerged successful. The pledges are Shirley Douglas, Anne Kennedy, Barbara Townsend, Charlotte Pickering, Julie Swobe, Flora Lamson, Sue Hoxie, Sally Patterson, Virginia Phelps (sister of Leslie Phelps Henderson), Frances Kaetzel (sister of Kathleen Kaetzel), and Mary Nielson. After pledge service, the custom was followed of taking the pledges to a movie.

Initiation was on September 20 for Evelyn Parsons, Madeline Thomas, Mary Ann Milbourne, and Dorothy Wood.

Eleanor Cobwin, Alpha Xi, was affiliated at the initiation service. A banquet followed in honor of pledges, with an amusing program.

COSETTE EWER

29 September 1931

Married: Marion Nancy Bagg to Maxwell Eastman, B Θ II.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

Our seniors left us with colors flying. Beatrice Beach received high honors in English, the Lucretia Mott Fellowship for graduate study, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Adelaide Emly was awarded a fellowship for study in chemistry. Elma Hurlock received Phi Beta Kappa election and wrote the senior class prophecy. Caroline Jackson graduated with honors and received the highest award given to women in the senior class—the Ivy medal. The other members lost by graduation were—Helen Booth, Ruth Calwell, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Martindale, Mary Dixon Palmer, Ruth Passmore and Martha Roberts.

We miss Dorothy Coleman who is at home, Elsie Williams who is attending Pratt Institute, and Joan Loram, now at Skidmore college. Dorothy Keller has returned to Swarthmore after studying at the London School of economics, and Ann Worth from the University of California.

Activities: *Halcyon*, year book, staff, Katherine Himes, Margaret MacKnight, Katherine Rowe. Little theater club play *The piper*, the lead Kathleen Quinn, Margaret Loram, Winifred Marvin, Priscilla Miller, Elsie Powell, Elizabeth Stirling, Katherine Warren, and Katherine Wilson. Elizabeth Stirling won the junior blazer for all around athletic ability and was elected chairman of the Student conduct committee. President of Sommerville Forum, Elsie Powell.

The Alpha Beta delegates to aid in the initiation of Beta Phi chapter at Penn State college were entertained delightfully and enjoyed meeting all the grand officers. Katherine Warren played the piano for most of the events, and Winifred Marvin and Katherine Wilson assisted in the initiation. We are happy to welcome Beta Phi into our district.

PRISCILLA MILLER

30 September 1931

Engaged: Margaret Worth, Claymont, Del. to Geoffrey Crowther, England, May 11.—Caroline Jackson, Mt. Airy, Pa. to Leon Rushmore, Roslyn,

L.I. June 9.—Barbara Pierson, Swarthmore to Gordon Lang of Yale, June 9.

Married: Louise Yerkes of Chicago to Richard Kain, York, Pa. June 16.—Marietta Watson, Merion, Pa. to Lewis Korn, Lansdowne, Pa. Sept. 12.—Eleanor Martindale, West Chester, Pa. to Dr. Joseph Scattergood, jr. West Chester Oct. 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Prescott Huntington (Sarah Powell) a son, Francis Cleveland, Sept. 20.

New address: Anne Waln Ody (Mrs Robin H. M.) c/o Messrs Ody & Wilmot, Solicitors, 1 Denmark Hill, London S.E. 5, England.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

Mercy! How astonishingly busy it would keep one to try and report all the happenings that occur between issues of our magazine.

Spring quarter found us completing plans for a spring rushing party, for the birthday dinner of Alpha Gamma, for initiation, for the spring formal dance, and for sponsoring a Rodeo.

The birthday dinner was at the home of Mrs La Vecque. The welcoming ceremony for graduating seniors into the alumna chapter took place following the dinner. The Spring formal dance was May 1 at the Brookside Country club. A full moon and sweet music were scheduled and the new club house was a fitting setting.

Rather than take over the Hartman theater for an evening performance, as we have done for the past few years, we decided to sponsor a Rodeo. Though the results were not all that we had expected it was something different. The Rodeo was at the "Crystal Horse-shoe".

The spring rushing party was at the home of Ellie Wilcox. Lew Goddard gave a short musical program for the rushee's entertainment. The tea was May 31.

Sally Dustheimer entertained for the chapter with a tea at her home in Zanesville. It was a lovely day and it was nice to hear of the many things that Sally has been doing since she graduated.

Browning election took the president's robe from one Theta and placed it on another Theta, Virginia Ferree succeeding Katherine Born in that office. Betty Krumm

was elected secretary of the dramatic society. The annual presentation of Browning found Thetas actively participating. Virginia Ferree played the part of Mrs Page, one of the *Merry Wives of Windsor*. Margaret Miller played the rôle of Page, Katherine Born took the rôle of the French doctor, Caius, and Dorothy Hooper had the part of pretty Mistress Anne Page. Jean and Sally Ervin, Betty Krumm, Eleanor McCloskey, Betty Miles, Jane Milar, and Sally Williams also took part in the production.

The lead in the spring production of Strollers dramatic society was taken by Ortha Smith. Junior Society for women elected Mary Keyes May 11. Mortar board elected three Thetas, Kathryn Clark, Jean Ervin, and Virginia Ferree.

Katherine Born, not satisfied with capably performing her duties as chapter president, Browning president, and in other activities, concluded her college career by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and by graduating with distinction in French. Then later on was chosen by the campus newspaper as the most versatile senior.

Margaret Miller was another senior to graduate with distinction, in English literature, Virginia Taylor, too, graduated with honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We initiated during spring quarter, Winifred Armstrong (sister of Anne) Betty Busey, Jean Johnson (sister of Louise) Helen Jones, Betty Krumm, Jane Milar, Virginia Shott, Julia Taylor, Thelma Whitely, and Jean Will.

Janet McConagha and Mary Ellen Funk have been appointed as freshmen Cabinet keepers in the Y.W.C.A., and were delegates to the Geneva conference.

Pledged: Rebecca Horr of Cincinnati.

JEAN ERVIN

23 September 1931

Married: Martha Shawaker to Edward R. Abernathy, July 15. Mr Abernathy is superintendent of the Ohio state school for the deaf, where they live.—Virginia Taylor to Donald W. Havnes. Address: 11115 Lake av. Cleveland, Ohio.

New address: Betty S. Mann Brown (Mrs John Terry) 2929 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee,

Wis.—Gladys Roland McIllyar (Mrs Kent) 4337 Livingston av. Highland Park, Dallas, Tex.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher

Betty Bunn and Mary Schadler were in May Court, and Betty was chairman of Senior prom. Eleanor Fry was elected president of Press board and Business manager of *Donnybrook Fair*, the annual. Florence Downs is Art editor of *Donnybrook*. Ione Shaffer is secretary of senior class. Florence Alexander and Gertrude Rebert are on G.C.C.A. cabinet. Gertrude is Vespers chairman.

Kitty Ing was married at the Naval academy right after Commencement. Most of us went to the lovely wedding.

This month we will initiate Mary Louise Bennett and Mary Cooper, who made their grades last semester. We also have four transfers whom we are glad to welcome: Mary and Amy Houghton, Beta Omicron, Katherine Fleming, Beta Rho, and Eleanor Campion, Beta Eta.

RHODA BLOSSOM

13 October 1931

New address: Mary Jane Crane (Mrs Jacob F.) 296 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Born: May 6, a daughter, Rose Hildreth to Mr and Mrs D. M. Bullard (Anne W. Wilson) Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, Md.

Married: May 29, Ann Simpson and J. J. Butler, K Σ, Georgia.

Address: 1742 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.

ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

From matriculation day, September 21, until pledge day, October 10, Alpha Eta again experienced the excitement and suspense of rushing.

October 2 thirty-eight new girls were entertained with a wild west party at the chapter house. October 9 eighteen rushees were entertained at a progressive dinner, for which three alumnae were hostesses: first course at the home of Evelyn Duncan, second with Grace Wilson Sims (Mrs Cecil), and third with Ruth Burr Puryear (Mrs G. A.). We then went to the chapter house for coffee, afterward gathering around the fire to sing Theta songs.

October 10 Alpha Eta pledged: Helen Grizzard, Sarah Hamilton, Willie D. Johnson, Mary Noel, Adelaide Shull, Mary Erwin Stoves, Katherine Woods, Jane Brown, Katherine Harris, Betty Cady, Mary Gould, all of Nashville; Jewel Burnley, Hortsville; Johnsie Eager, Valdosta, Georgia; Celine Harris, New Albany, Indiana; Kate Kerr Phillips, Paducah, Kentucky; Clarabel Puryear, McKensie; Katherine Ralston, Chattanooga.

Frances Armistead is president of Athletic association. Freda Donnell is president of Student council. Anne Dillon is vice-president of Y.W.C.A., on the cabinet of which are three other Thetas.

Thetas are also chairmen of sophomore and senior classes, and four of them are members of Student council.

MARY GRAHAM

11 October 1931

Margaret Lee Hughs and Emily Hughs are at Florida State woman's college. Linda Davidson is at Duke university. Anne Akers is at Vassar.

Married: Barbara Alexander and Bob Roach in June.

Engaged: Mary Padgett to Watkins Crockett, jr.

Rosa Parsons, Hortense Anbrose, Peggy O'Connor are making their débuts in Nashville.

Mary Doud is teaching in the Nashville city schools.

ALPHA THETA Texas

Alpha Theta is proud to have the chapter house full to overflowing this fall. Every pledge of last year is back, and all except two are living at the house.

Dawn Adkins has transferred to Northwestern. Ruth Brown, Beta Sigma, has transferred to Texas, and she is living at the chapter house.

Helen Engleking is editor of the *Longhorn Ranger*. The *Ranger* has had in its history only three women editors. Edith Sykes and Jean Canaday, the former women editors of the magazine, were both Thetas.

September 26 Alpha Theta held open-house from seven until nine. Refreshments were served on the terrace.

Alpha Theta held the championship in the womens fraternity inter-murals last year, and the prospects for this year look good. Teams in swimming and fall tennis are beginning practice.

KATHRYN GRIFFITH

28 September 1931

Married: Thea Goldschmidt to Kingsley Davis.—Elizabeth Kercheville to Frank Zoch.

New address: Eloise Baker Williams (Mrs A. Bean) 1938 W. Gramercy st. San Antonio, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

Alpha Iota pledged, September 24, Jane Armistead, Helen Austin, Bernice Blackwood, Carolyn Burnett, Elizabeth Cheyney, Kate D'Arcy, Betsy Davis, Jane Davis, Sara Erwin (sister of Marian), Margaret Gordon, Betty Greenland, Betty Hanson, Julia Jones, Virginia Koken, Jane Patterson, Ann Quermann, Peggy Ray, Jane Russell, Marian Schmid, Ruth Schmidt and Virginia Wilson.

This fall a new rush system was used. Only four parties were given by each fraternity, none of them unlimited. In this way no partiality could be shown either by chapters or by rushees.

The pledge dance will be October 30 in the gymnasium of the Woman's building.

Marie Elise Lungstras, chapter vice-president is vice-president of Panhellenic too.

RUTH BLUMEYER

27 September 1931

Engaged: Mildred Blumeyer to Dr C. G. D'Oench.—Marian Erwin to Milton Monroe.

Married: Susan Roskopf to George Grafe. 3721 Hartford dr. St Louis, Mo.—Dorothy Galloway to Carl Blank.—Virginia Farrar to Eugene Ruane, jr. 7815 Pershing av. Clayton, Mo.—Shirley Buell to Robert Bernreuter.—Marian Brown to W. H. Newberry, jr. 209 W. Ridgewood av. San Antonio, Tex.

New address: Dorothy Pennell Melton (Mrs A. W.) 6214 Wayne av. Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

At election last May, Susan O'Connell, and Marjorie McCartney were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively of the senior class. Ethel Davis

was elected to the executive board of the student's association and as chairman of the locker committee. Edna Wohnsiedler was on the hand book committee.

Ellen Penny was in the cast of the Glee club presentation *All at sea*. Marjorie McCartney, Mary Savacool, Susan O'Connell, and Ethel Davis participated in the skits at the Junior frolic. Second place for skill in horseback riding went to Ellen Penny, at the Spring horse show. Field day, under the management of Ellen Penny, was successful. Mary Savacool took third place in the high jump. Ellen Penny came first in the javelin throw. Mildred Wohnsiedler and Ellen Penny received their letters for swimming.

Thetas graduating were Ellen Penny, Caroline Caye, and Beulah Hager. We were doubly proud of Beulah Hager for finishing the course in three years.

The chapter has just returned from a short but enjoyable house party on Fire Island, which was squeezed in for a few days before the opening of the fall semester.

MARY ELIZABETH SANDERS

28 September 1931

New addresses: Madeline Lilay, Psychological clinic, 215 E. Walnut st. Louisville, Ky.—Dorothy E. Copeland Parkhurst (Mrs I. W.) 213 St. John's pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Married: Elsie E. Norring to Thomas F. Clark, jr. 95 Linden blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Washington
Seattle

Fall rushing loomed before us like a boogerman, and seemed to grimace and grin and do all manner of queer things that usually throw young ladies into sundry states of panic. In fact for a while it succeeded slightly, but only so slightly that it gave up its diabolical efforts and burst out in a hearty laugh that meant success in a big way. That's the whole tale. Meet our pledges and then you'd realize why we boast: Frances Hines, Yakima; Mary Alice Shaw, Peggy Strong, and Betty Ide, Tacoma; Barbara Owens, Aberdeen; Glee Jamison, Medina; Marjorie Duryee, Everett; Mary Moran, Bainbridge

Island; Elizabeth Foltz, Nebraska; Margaret Ryan, Elizabeth Case, Valen Chase, Fan Kennan, Frances Moser, Susan Mosely, Elizabeth Calvert, Katherine Turner, Leah Curran, Mary Margaret Quigley, Eleanor Mitchell, and Ruth Neiding, Seattle.

Mary Virginia Kefauver was rushing chairman, and like a sea captain who knows his straits and narrows she successfully steered our craft through some tumultuous seas. On account of the unusual qualities of the entering class there was keen competition between the houses.

Several girls did not return to college. Jean Argue left last week for New York, to be gone until December. Mary Kennan plans to leave in November for a several months' tour of the south, Janet Boring is going to California with her mother. Evelyn Earles is going to Europe.

At our first party to honor the pledges, each of them will have a blind date that some upperclassman arranges for her, so just imagine the amount of anxiety before the appointed time and place.

FRANCES MANGUM

30 September 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Vance (Ruth Abel) a daughter, Julie Anne.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Bowman (Dorothy Willard) a daughter, Elizabeth Loraine, Feb. 13, in Hilo, Hawaii.

Married: Elizabeth Nelch to Charles Badgley, A T Ω, June 20.—Helen Goss Williams to Charles Evans Taft, Sept. 5.—Elizabeth Riley to John McGlyn, Φ Γ Δ.

Engaged: Elizabeth Grace to Fenwick Riley, Ψ T.

Jane Green, who has been in New York for two years, is visiting Virginia Kellog at her sister's, Marian Kellog Dills (Mrs Leslie).

Mrs A. J. Quigley, Delta, has returned from Washington where she has been on one of President Hoover's special commissions.

New addresses: Helen Buchanan Halton (Mrs E. T.) 2230 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.—Gladys F. Easterbrook Collins (Mrs Joseph L.) Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

ALPHA MU Missouri

September 12, Alpha Mu welcomed as pledges: Fern Allport (sister of Virginia) Shirley Brown (sister of Barbara) Mary Butterfield, Estelle Kermott, June

Kyger, Frances Sommerville, Anna Wray Van Orden, Harriet Kimbell, and Margaret Spencer, Kansas City; Ruth Follenius (daughter of Clara Northcutt, Follenius) Virginia Davis, Mary Virginia Edmiston, and Margaret Jones, St. Louis; Genevieve Burnett, Virginia Hinton, and Betsy Holt, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Mary McDonald, Helen Louise Schultz, and Dorothea Winter, Jefferson City; Mary Thompson, and Margaret Dodd (sister of Marion) St. Joseph; Marjorie Kirk, (sister of Lucille) Alton, Illinois; Louise Waterman, Sycamore, Illinois; Betty Knight, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mary Jane Mills, Kirksville; Dorothy Rendlen, Hannibal; and Helen Yeargain, Columbia.

Rushing was placed in the competent hands of Pauline Brannock Moore (Mrs J. H.) Lois Carroll (Mrs Curry) and Kansas City and Columbia alumnae, whose services were invaluable. Numerous rush parties were given in Kansas City and Jefferson City during the summer.

Our house has been repainted upstairs and new furniture has been bought for the sunroom.

Virginia Burns and Marjorie Barclay made Phi Beta Kappa last spring and Genelle Roland was chosen one of the yearbook beauty queens.

We regret losing Betty Brooks, Marjorie Barclay, Virginia Burns, Frances Beasley, Katherine Trexler, and Martha Harlan, who graduated.

We will hold initiation October 5 for Lucille Kirk and Marjorie Little.

Margaret Neff, Mary Butterfield, and Helen Yeargain have pledged and Marjorie Little has been initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising club.

A tea honoring our pledges was October 4.

ELIZABETH NEFF

27 September 1931

Elizabeth Clauss is Executive secretary of the Los Angeles county drama association, an organization of 50 little theater groups. Address: 2025 N. Vermont av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Genelle Roland is attending Kansas university.

Marion Shockley is ingenue in the Ketcham stock co. Denver, Colo.

Married: Catherine Carroll to Dr Malcolm Ray Doubles, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, April 25. Address: 1107 W. Grace st. Richmond, Va.—Corriene Swisher to Edward Allen Aldous, May 9. Address: 7671 Rogers av. Evanston, Ill.—Gene Bonnylin Truitt to John Otis Hughes, $\Delta T \Omega$, May 14. Address: 4326 Roanoke rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Evelyn Randel to Theodore Lee Pearson, May 16. Address: 107 Ward Parkway, 604 Casa Loma West, Kansas City, Mo.—Eleanor Jarvis to Lawrence Saunders Newman, June 1. Address: 70 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Elizabeth Ann Brooks to John J. Brown, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: 200 W. 54th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mona Carnahan to Wynne Casteel, ΣN , June 27. Address: 171 Main st. Kingston, N.Y.—Elizabeth Caldwell to Robert Albert Coerver, ΣX , July 7. Address: 2136 Fulton av. Toledo, Ohio.—Katherine Cecil Fox to Rodney Clinton Hull, $K A$, Aug. 18. Address: Jackson Heights, L.I.—Jewell Brown to Donald Thomas Horn, $K \Sigma$, Oct. 3. Address: Lamar, Colo.—Eleanor Mauze to Sanford F. Conley, jr. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Oct. 8. Address: Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph C. Elliff (Harriet Bell) a son, John Malseed Bell, Dec. 27, 1930.—To Mr and Mrs James D. Boysell (Frances Patterson) a son, William Donne, May 21.—To Mr and Mrs Leon Decker (Aleen Atkinson) a son, William Leon, Aug. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Gerald Gill (Mary Evans) a son, Gerald Evans, July 19.

ALPHA NU Montana

Though we lost seven girls through graduation, and this is conceded to be a year of hard times, Old Man Depression hasn't fastened on any of Alpha Nu's members yet. With a full house and a successful rush just completed, the year is before us. Mary Louise Davenport, Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs Roger), Marion Hobbs, Esther Judge, Marion Judge, Lois McMahon and Winifred Wheat are the newest alumnae of the chapter.

A reception for the writer's colony, special feature of the University of Montana's summer session, was given under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Merriam, wife of Prof. H. G. Merriam of the English department, with the assistance of Jesse Camborn, at the chapter house. About 100 guests, including Frank Bird Linderman, John Mason Brown, Frank Ernest Hill, Struthers Burt and Grace Stone Coates, were present.

Numerous changes have been made in the addresses of fraternities, during the summer. These groups have moved into new homes: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Lambda, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Chi.

Helen Lea Silverman, Upsilon, will be a house member of Alpha Nu while attending this university. Elizabeth Perham, who was at the University of Wisconsin last year, and Betty Lemmon, who was at the University of Washington, are back. Geraldine Parker has transferred to the University of Iowa.

Pledged: September 25: Dorothy Brown, Willie Louise Clary, Margaret Gaines, Great Falls; Sara Lou Cooney, Helena; Mary Haines, Dorothy Tizey, Missoula; Hope Mathews, Dillon; Kathryn Kelly, Katherine Smith, Bozeman; Madeline Keil, (sister of Pauline and Ruth) Billings; Helen Wetherell, Sheffield, Illinois.

Patricia Regan was chairman of Big sister movement; while attending national convention of Theta Sigma Phi in June she was fortunate as to meet Genevieve Forbes Herick, Washington correspondent for *Chicago Tribune*. Eleanore Dyer represented Alpha Nu at the installation of Beta Chi.

PATRICIA REGAN

25 September 1931

Married: Sept. 14, Lenore Barnard McCulloch to J. C. Hancock. Address: 410 Fulton av. San Antonio, Tex.

Louise Lubrecht is teaching physical education in Lewistown, Mont.—Marion Hobbs is a member of the faculty of the Cline public school. Mary Louise Davenport is on the staff of the Custer county high school in Miles City.

Julia Woolfolk Beck (Mrs N. B.) of Honolulu, Hawaii, was a summer visitor in Missoula.

New address: Eleanor Jarvis Newman (Mrs L. S.) 70 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.

ALPHA XI Oregon

Pledges: Charlotte Eldridge, Frances Helfrich (daughter), Eleanor Skelley, Portland; Elinor Barker, Althea Peterson, Eugene; Dorothy Orth, Barbara Drury (sister) Medford; Cynthia Liljeqvist, Lucille Ostlund, Marshfield; Jean Frazier, Pendleton; Maud

Sutton, San Francisco, California; Betty Gorrill, Catherine Firebaugh (daughter), Oakland, California; Katherine Taylor, Claremont, California; Bettie Powell (granddaughter), Soeur d'Alene, Idaho; Carlyle Sprague, Helen Templeton, Seattle, Washington.

In spring term Martha Prothero and Dorris Hardy were elected to Phi Beta Kappa whose key is worn also by Peg Clark and Celia Stoddard, both teaching in the English department.

Eleanor Lewis was elected Queen of Junior week-end, presiding at the Canoe Fete and Junior prom. Mary Katherine Fenton was in charge of the queen's activities and appearances. Thetas taking part in Junior Vodgevil were Marian Camp, director and coach of all dance choruses, Jane Flaes, Thelma Chappell, Virginia Sturgis, Mary Helen Corbett, and Margherita Hay, members of the chorus. Laura Drury and Dorothy Hughes were elected to Kwama sophomore service society. Laura, and Betsy Steiwer were chosen Big sisters, each to take charge of ten entering freshmen. Carol Werschkul, active last year on campus, who received appointments to Women's league executive board, and was statistical manager for *Emerald*, receiving The *Emerald* "O" award, and elected secretary of her class, was unable to return to college. Alpha Xi and the university will both miss Carol. Marian Camp was chosen a member of National collegiate players. Barbara Barker and Donna Gill went to Hawaii with the University summer session cruise.

Theta mothers of Portland presented the chapter with comfortable couches for each room.

Alpha Xi was sorry to bid goodbye to Virginia Walker, former District president, who moved to Independence during the summer. It hopes to keep in touch with her and receive inspiration from her as it has always done, even though she is no longer in Eugene.

JANET FITCH

26 September 1931

Married: Constance Roth and Vern Folts, June 19. 1509 E. Yamhill st. Portland, Ore.—Adrienne

Hazard and Frederick Sercombe, June 19. 61 Klickicat st. Portland, Ore.—Phyllis Jane Matschan and Edward Albert Fettig, July 1. Address: 407 E. 22nd N, Portland.—Margaret Muncy and Robert T. Morris, jr. Aug. 1. Address: 1173 Laddington ct. Portland.—Eleanor Flanagan and Allan Ames, Aug. 4.—Margherita Ann Hay and Marshall Griffith Hopkins, Δ T Ω, Sept. 3. Address: 2430 Fillmore st. Apt. 601, San Francisco, Calif.—Frances Munro and Stuart William Ball.—Mayanna Sargent and William Hawkins.—Virginia Sturgis and John Kilkenny, Oct. 14.—Mary Helen Corbett and George Schaefer, Φ Δ Θ, Oct. 10. Address: Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mr and Mrs Herbert L. Guy Wernham (Mary Fitch) and their daughter, Janet Joan, returned from London in July. Their present address is 701 E 14th st. Eugene.

New addresses: Helen Delano Vosper (Mrs E. E.) 732 Arimo av. Berkeley, Calif.—Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs D. L.) 216 Pearl st. Newton, Mass.—Marjorie Hazard Eubanks (Mrs H. B.) 3354 Harvard st. Cambridge, Mass.—Dorothea Hill Witter (Mrs C. P.) 2737 Forest av. Berkeley, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward A. Stelle (Lillian Auld) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Walter Hoey (Cleoda Cook) a son.—To Mr and Mrs J. G. Rivenburg (Mary Harris) a son, John, jr.

Cleome Carroll Rice (Mrs O. R.) spent the summer in the Philippines, visiting en route in Eugene with her sister Camille Carroll Bovard (Mrs J. F.).

Elizabeth Fusselman is assistant Dean of women in the Marin Union junior high school, Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron moved into its new house just before the rushing season opened. The house is of white brick in English cottage style. It accommodates forty-eight girls. Many alumnae were back for rush: their assistance was appreciated greatly by the chapter.

Girls pledged: Jane Browne (daughter of May Melvin Browne) Ponca City; Mary Nell Coots (daughter of Callie Goodrich Coots) Port Huron, Michigan; Margaret Jean Weldon (sister of Thelma) Enid; Phoebe King Larimore (daughter of Margery Paxton Larimore) Mary Trapp (sister of Lewellyn) Ruth Replogle (sister of Louise) Mary Jo Sullivan, Kelsey Lee Brown, Kaye Johanna

Thomas, Dorothy Beck, Jean Russell, Margaret Hanna, Oklahoma city; Julia Kennedy (sister of Marjorie) Pawhuska; Libby Loar, Okmulgee; Elizabeth Sinclair, Houston, Texas; Louise Johnson, Josephine Landsittel, Marjorie Meeker, Tulsa; Marian DeLana, El Reno; Ruth Nesbitt, Miami; Ruth McClung, Trinidad, Colorado; Virginia Kraettli, Norman; Mary Looney, Juhree Snedden, Muskogee.

Open house for pledges was made the occasion of opening the new house for inspection. Nearly nine hundred visitors were entertained during the afternoon, at which the chaperon, Mrs Lawton, and the chapter president, Jewel Marie Markham, received.

Bonnie Mee, Tau, is a welcome addition to our house. (No signature)

10 October 1931

Lucile Taylor, Marvinne Brydia, Patricia McMurray, Frances Catlett, and Eleanor Drennan who spent the summer in Europe, are teaching in Oklahoma city schools.

Mary Elizabeth Bynum is in Chicago, continuing her study of violin.

Margaret Gibbons Brooks is conducting a most interesting private school for deaf and dumb children in Oklahoma City. The children are taught speech and lip reading in conjunction with regular class work.

New addresses: Bernice Mee Rigney (Mrs Milton W.) 719 Chelsea blvd. Houston, Tex.—Marion Olinger Haskins (Mrs Linwood) who was married Jan. 31, 1130 W. 42d st. Oklahoma City.—Gladys Bozarth Lincoln (Mrs W. W.) 933 N.E. 20th st. Oklahoma City.—Josephine Duvall, president of District VIII, 1709 N.W. 33d st. Oklahoma City. She is recovering from a serious auto accident which occurred last spring.—Arlene Johnson LeFlore (Mrs LeRoy) 225 N.W. 20th st. Oklahoma City.—Lenore Barnes Olander (Mrs Carl E.) 6706 Avondale dr. Nichols Hills, Oklahoma city.—Grace Williams, 1117 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill. She is a copy writer in the advertising department of the American medical association.—Ruth Williams Huntington (Mrs R. L.) 926 Sylvan av. Ann Arbor, Mich. Her husband is studying for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Michigan.—Lucy Belle Duncan Gentry (Mrs E. M.) 2607 Cleburne st. Houston, Tex.—Dorothy Debrick, 1411 E. 20th st. Tulsa.

Married: Helen Swanson and Francis Turner. 600 W. 15th st. Oklahoma City.—Dorothy Spaulding and Thomas J. Quigley. 6251 Hollymont dr.

Hollywood, Calif.—Mary H. Mee and C. F. Mueller, Aug. 22. 601 Deming pl. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leverett Edwards (Louise Replogle) a daughter, Jamie Louise, May 23. 1422 N.W. 41st st. Oklahoma City.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Prewitt (Audine Drew) a daughter, Druanne, Sept. 18. 1916 Iroquois st. Flint, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs Elwood Kennedy (Lillian Trapp) a daughter, Marilyn in March, Okmulgee, Okla.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Rushing was brought to a successful finish September 19, with the pledging of Margaret McBride, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Jane Raymond, Jessie Rutherford, Charlienne Nelson, Dorothy Wallace, Tenny Johnson, Dorothy Elton, Elizabeth Henry, Grand Forks; Ethel Arstad, Pelican Rapids, Minnesota; Mary Ann Gans, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Norma Hage, Crookston, Minnesota; Mildred Sloulin, Aneta; Susan Bonebrake, Hutchinson, Kansas; Ellen Benson and Helen Oftedal, Los Angeles, California.

Avanelle Twedten, Alpha Lambda, is taking her master's degree here, and is a welcome addition to our chapter.

Charlotte Gowran was Alpha Pi's representative to help install Beta Chi chapter at the University of Alberta. Mrs. Grasett, Grand treasurer, returned with Charlotte and spent an afternoon and evening with us. A tea was given in the afternoon to honor Mrs Grasett and our new housemother.

We regret that Jean Eddy, Margaret Shaw, Evelyn Belcher, and Georgia Ganssle were unable to return this semester.

Two of the four girls elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, are Theta pledges, Edith Countryman and Mary Margaret French.

Theta's average the past semester was the highest of any group on campus, so Kappa Alpha Theta will be the *first* name engraved on a three-semester scholarship cup presented by the university.

Betty Benwell is vice-president of W.A.A. Alice MacGregor is pledged to Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity. Several

junior and senior Thetas were Big sisters, helping new girls with registration.

ALICE MACGREGOR

29 September 1931

Aldene A. Barrington returns this fall from Bogota, where she was an assistant trade commissioner in the office of the Commercial attaché. Her trip home was from Buenaventura, Colombia, down the west coast to Valparaiso, Chile, over the Trans-Andean railway to Buenos Aires, and up the east coast to New York. She will spend some months at her home in Cut Bank, Mont. before leaving for another foreign post.

Married: Laura Hanks to Leo A. DeCelles, June 8. Address: Box 441, Miami, Ariz.

Lillian Budge received an M.A. from Chicago university last summer.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Hunger (Ruth Hancock) and their young son of Hartsdale, N.Y. visited in Grand Forks this fall.

Grace Buckingham Johnson (Mrs Gilbert) and her two sons spent the summer with her sister, Mrs John Hancock, at Hartsdale, N.Y.

Margaret Beede is on a year's leave from the English department, studying at Boston university.

Odina Olsen, with her mother, traveled in Europe last summer.

Ruth Schlager Black (Mrs Richard) of Larimore, Calif. with her husband and son, spent the summer in Grand Forks.

Jessie Budge has completed her course in the library school at Columbia. She is now librarian in a new high school, at Tuckahoe, N.Y. Mr and Mrs W. E. Budge (Pauline Serumgard) spent two weeks this fall with her in Washington, D.C. where she was doing work at the Congressional library and the library of the Bureau of education.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho held initiation September 15, for Grace Beauttlor (sister) Sioux City, Iowa; Lois Birks, Huron; Dale Conner, Chicago, Illinois; and Madeline Alexander, Centerville.

Alpha Rho ended a successful rushing season with the pledging of Ruth Frary, Margaret Davidson, Kathleen Neumayr (sisters), and Genevieve Pardee of Vermilion; Mildred Golden, Dell Rapids; Marjorie Burns, Huron; Mary Janeth Bushfield, Miller; Marion Quirk, Highmore; Wanda McLaughlin; Watertown; and Elizabeth Payne, Pierre.

Elected to Mortar board last spring were:

Ruth Payne, Elizabeth Babb, chosen president, and Dorothy Clark. Two members were elected to Guidon, Margaret James and Lucille Quirk. Lucille Quirk, is president of Y.W.C.A. Secretary of the junior class, treasurer of W.A.A., and vice-president of Latin club and Elizabeth Babb, vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta with an average of 85.75%, was awarded the scholarship cup this fall, the sixth time in seven years.

We are looking forward to a visit from our District president, Mrs. Bathke, October 5-7.

[No Signature]

2 October 1931

Married: Jean Robbins and Edwin B. Haakinson. Metz apt. Sioux City, Iowa.—Irene Williams and Boyd Benson, B Θ II, Huron, S.D.—Josephine Dennis and Harold Gray, Δ T Δ, Watertown, S.D.—Olive White and Raymond Gilby, Δ T Δ, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mary Redmond is teaching in the English department at South Dakota State college, Brookings.

Merriman Beuttler and Ruth Avery are editing a Daily Reminder in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Jane Mather is teaching in All Saints school at Sioux Falls.

Dorothy Clark is in the County treasurer's office at Selby.

Claire Roffle is assistant librarian in the library at Mobridge.

Alumnæ back for rush week: Bea Bogue, Betty Bell, Florence Paulson, Esther Smith. Virginia Redfield, Kathryn Edgar, Harriett Rolfs, and Mary Spaulding.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

Tau members who received honors last year were—Morton Brown, elected to Mystic thirteen, junior club based on activities; Rosalie Ballantyne and Ruth Cunningham, elected to Cincinnatus, honorary alumni organization; Virginia McBride, member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational society; Ruth Phelps and Mary Elizabeth Herring, initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society; Sallie Harkness and Marjorie Japp, two of the six campus beauties; and Rosalie Ballantyne, University's first Home-coming queen at graduation.

June 10 the chapter entertained its seniors with a swimming party at Dorothy Runck's followed by a slumber party at Mary Elizabeth Herring's. The following week the chapter spent in camp at Bainbridge, Ohio. September 10 Ethel Atkins Nickerson, entertained for Alpha Tau with bridge. A delightful surprise during the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of Rosalie Ballantyne to Robert Atkins.

Alpha Tau has a new apartment, four rooms, modern in every respect, including a frigidaire.

Rushing started September 16 Alpha Tau gave an Apache party, with a dramatic pantomime of Dan McGrew, singing and impromptu games. September 18 the alumnæ gave a Plantation party for the chapter and the rushees, with a minstrel show for entertainment. September 20 there was a swimming party at Dorothy Runck's. September 22 the chapter gave its traditional formal, planned by last year's seniors. September 27 a buffet supper at the apartment and at Margaret Darlington's. Suppers were given at the same time by all the women's groups, so it was necessary for the rushees to make a choice between them.

September 28 formal pledging at Ruth Jung's was followed at a banquet at Vernon Manor. Nineteen bids were given and nineteen accepted. Pledged: Ada Alpaugh, Nancy Bell, Dorothy Buhmann, Elizabeth Calvert, Russell Coles, Marjorie Cowell, Elizabeth Igler, Elizabeth Fischer, Sarah Kite, Frances Jones, Ellen Miller, Virginia Newland, Elizabeth Orr, Jane Drew Orridge, Mary Ridenour, Margaret Tuechter, Alice Wolf, Helen Wooste, and Janet Koolage.

MARY ELIZABETH HERRING

29 September 1931.

Married: Oct. 6 Ruth Cunningham to Richard Bauer, Δ T Δ.—Mildred Clemons to H. James Raschig. 4423 Erie av. Cincinnati.

Engaged: Virginia George to Richard Franz, Σ X.—Virginia McBride to John Shepard, Φ Δ Θ.—Rosalie Ballantyne to Robert Atkins.

New address: Virginia Bowdle Uppand (Mrs H. E.) 529 Howell av. Cincinnati.

ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

With a redecorated living room and dining room, new drapes, stair carpet, and a freshly painted exterior, Alpha Upsilon started another college year.

Rush began September 12 and ended September 16 with the pledging of Barbara Boston, Eldorado; Virginia Funnell, Wamego; Virginia Putman, Kansas City, Missouri; Margaret Fowler, Wellington; Jane Ewart (sister of Sarah) Virginia Fink, Lucy Gibbs (sister of Jean) Maurine Gunter, Margaret Mary McKenna, Mary Pinet, Ruth Rosser, Patricia Stewart (sister of Madeline Stewart White) and Margaret Wehe, all of Topeka.

Mary Benton was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Margaret Mary McKenna student council representative of freshman class. Charlotte Mullinix was elected secretary-treasurer of Blue Peppers, girls' pep organization. Carol Montgomery and Mary Benton were appointed to chapel choir.

Kathryn Hoy is assistant life guard and swimming instructor at the Y.W.C.A. She received the highest score in the senior life saving test given at Washburn last fall.

Dorothy Riffie and Susan Snyder have returned to Washburn to take post-graduate work.

SALLY LOU GOOSETT

29 September 1931

Helen Hobbs is teaching in the music department at Washburn.

Married: Louise Page to Clarence Faulk, jr.—Cornelia Adams to Dr. John Speer Donaldson.—Jane Akers to Robert Forney.—Constance Bone to Richard Carlyle Jackson, Sherman apts. Ware st. Cambridge, Mass.—Bernice Hemus Wahle to Don Farquelson.

ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Alpha Phi has completed a successful rushing season, pledging, September 26, Helen Barnes and Ruth Butt (sister of Mrs. Farnsworth E. Black) Blytheville, Arkansas; Catherine Hartrampf, Atlanta, Georgia; Katherine Lewis, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Doris Lockhart, Haynes City, Florida; Vassar More-

lock, Haynesville, Louisiana; Elizabeth Ann McMurray (daughter of Maria Hunter McMurray, Alpha Omicron) McAlester, Oklahoma; Margaret Neff, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Rivers, Elgin, Texas; Gwynne Smith, Louisville, Kentucky; Dorothy White, Kingsport, Tennessee; Margaret Carré, Fay Mackie (all repledged), Catherine Colvin, Morna Dusenbery (sister of Dorcass) Elsie Fairchild, Doris Fuller, Betty Hudson, Constance Meyer (sister of Louise) Lina Odom, and Lucille Smith, of New Orleans.

We had a delightful time on our annual rush house party at the Hotel Biloxi, Mississippi. While there, we went on an all-day boat ride to Ship island, one of the islands out in the gulf. Another entertaining feature was a kiddie party, to which every one came dressed like a child. *London bridge* and *The farmer in the dell* were among the games played.

During the remainder of the rushing period, Alpha Phi entertained at a number of parties. A most attractive one was given by the alumnae, a circus "for the benefit of a new building in which Newcomb girls might park their chewing gum". Others were a studio party in the Vieux Carré, dinner in five different countries, and a Waikiki party.

FRANCES VAN WINKLE
(per HELEN WALKER)

28 September 1931

Married: Mary Chandler Lyman and Robert Benton Kinzbach, Aug. 25. Address: 1222 Wrightwood, Houston, Tex.—Shirley Devlin and Charles Bridges, Aug. 26.

ALPHA CHI Purdue

Alpha Chi's sixteen pledges are Virginia Arter, Galion, Ohio; Madeleine Brooking, Kokomo; Mary Esther Converse, Helen Swanson, Marjorie Van Meter, Chicago; Virginia Hendrick, Warsaw; Ruth McClamrock, Crawfordsville; Jane Creager, Indianapolis; Phoebe Romberger (daughter of Laura Enders Romberger) and Bernardine Gipe, West Lafayette; Mary Jane O'Mara, Anna Margaret Ross, Katherine Thompson (sister of Elizabeth and Helen) Lafayette;

Helen Philips, Kenilworth, Illinois; Florence Smith, Newcastle; Carlotta Taylor, Green-castle. Pledging September 17, closed rush week, which began with a tea September 12. Informal luncheons, and two evening parties, *Sailors' cove* and *Convict gayeties*. Preference night, Alpha Chi gave the customary *Trip to Thetaland*.

Initiation was October 4 for Mary Lyde Duff, Lebanon; Florence Dunnington, Crawfordsville; Elizabeth Meisinger, Evansville; Mary Hester Shambaugh, Lafayette, and Dor-rinne St Claire, Valparaiso.

Alpha Chi has a new house mother, Mrs Mary Goodwin, formerly Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother at Manhattan, Kansas.

DOROTHY G. REYNOLDS

10 October 1931

Married: Catherine Cecile Horan and Thomas A. McMahon, May 18. St. Mary's church, Lafayette. Address: 4421 Carrolton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Madge Huffman and Robert J. Tillotson. 826½ N. Las Palmas st. Hollywood, Calif.—Lura Louise Rohrer and Oscar Bowden. Apt. 27—1351 Wash-ington st. Denver, Colo.

Ruth Rabbe Hager (Mrs V. D.) who has been Kentucky state chairman, has moved to 4328 Chamberlayne av. Richmond, Va.

ALPHA PSI Lawrence

Alpha Psi announces the pledging, September 27, of—Alice Bauman and El-sie Eysenbach, Milwaukee; Betty Bradley, Duluth, Minnesota; Janet White, Detroit, Michigan; Margaret King and Jane Taylor, Fond du Lac; Dorothy Brown, Neenah; Marjorie Freund, Seymour; Eileen Heath, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Helen Fox, Oshkosh; Janet Minor, Sturgeon Bay; Florence Marcell, Kenosha; Eleanor Ann Watson, Medford; Suzanne Jennings, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Ann Russell, Orlene Wettengel and Elizabeth Shannon, Appleton.

Successful rush week activities were under the direction of Dotty Davis. Theta func-tions were: Monday afternoon, rushing tea at Mrs Purdy's home in Appleton. Tuesday eve-ning, *music box review* and dancing at Mrs Bergstrom's home, Neenah. Wednesday af-ternoon, bridge tea at North Shore country club. Thursday evening, "Kite night" at Mrs

Boyd's cottage, where Joan McGillan, Jean Shannon, Lucille Ozanne, and Betty Collier appeared in an original skit portraying one of the first Theta meetings of Alpha chap-ter. Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, graciously loaned costumes dating from 1870. Friday night, formal dinner at Riverview country club, followed by an informal gathering at the Menasha home of Mrs Banta (Alpha Psi's own "Monnie").

Pledging was at the home of Dorothy Murphy, Appleton, late Sunday afternoon, following which a delicious supper was served.

Helen Rudin and Alice Bradford are again in Alpha Psi after a year in Europe. Helen was Lawrence college's "student-to-Europe" representative. Both were enrolled at the Sorbonne. Alice also attended the *Ecole de Louvre*. Their itinerary included Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Places and events of high interest in-cluded the Passion play, Wagner music fes-tival at Bayreuth, castles of the Loire, winter sports in Switzerland.

Our winter formal is planned for the last week in November, a dinner-dance.

BETTY M. SACIA

30 September 1931

Born: A daughter, to Mr and Mrs J. H. Marston (Ruth Hoeper) June 26.

Helen Greenwood, Margaret Ritchie spent summer in Europe.

New addresses: Marion Worthing Niedert, 105 Maple av. Glenbrook, Conn.—Amy Helmer Metcalf (Mrs C. W.) 21 Miami rd. Pontiac, Mich. Mr Metcalf is with the Fisher Body Corp.

Jean Cannon has announced her engagement to Russel Benyas.

Mr and Mrs Orlando Holway (Ida Mackin) and family have moved back to Madison, where Mr Holway will finish his engineering course.

Theodora B. Reeve has gone to Syria for three years to teach in a kindergarten. Address: American Univ. Beirut, Syria.

Janet Smith is attending Northwestern.

Hazel Streckenbach Extrom is now Mrs Chap-man Fletcher. Address: 1225 Ideal way, Charlotte, N.C. Mr Fletcher is an attorney in the department of justice.

Norma Cass is now a librarian in the Uni-versity of Kentucky library, Lexington, Ky.

Married: Oct. 2 Helene Holset to Wesley

Gordon. Address: Hardie apt. Oakland, Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Mrs Gordon is technician at Philadelphia Presbyterian hospital.—Catherine MacLaren to Donald W. Davis.

ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega is still seething with the excitement of returning to college. Our joy was tempered a little by sorrow at not being able to welcome back Dolly Heick or Jean Cochran: Dolly wasn't able to return, and Jean is going to California.

Winifred McKnight has returned from the Mediterranean, and Eleanor Smith from Kansas. We are glad that Eleanor didn't fall too much in love with Kansas, and that her affection for Pennsylvania was strong enough to bring her back.

September 27, the losing teams in the Round robin contest entertained the victorious teams with a party.

KITTY JANE McCABE

28 September 1931

Married: Elizabeth MacDougal to F. Norman Schlegel.—Anna Katherine May to Arnold O. Anderson. At home: 577 Campbell st. Wilkesburg, Pa.

BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

September 19 Beta Beta initiated Annie Bess McKensie (sister of Isabelle and Jacqueline) Thomaston, Georgia; Ruth Stone (sister of Mary Stone Griffith) Betty Bivens, Mary Lois Ray, Katherine Kirk, Amarillo, Texas; Nancy Pugh, Portland, Arkansas; Roberta Holt, Stuttgart, Arkansas; Ida Margaret Newton, Wilmot, Arkansas; Virginia Wilson, St. Louis, Missouri. Initiation was followed by a banquet for these sophomore initiates.

The rushing rules are a marked departure from the old ones, including open rushing only at the last two teas, preferential bidding, September pledging, and mid-term initiation. We started our rushing with open house Sunday afternoon September 20. We will follow this with a similar open house this Sunday. Plans are well under way for the traditional costumed tea Tuesday, at which the members wear novel and amusing

garb to carry out the chosen theme; this is followed by our formal tea on Thursday.

We are sorry to lose Harriet Doud, who is at Ohio State, Margaret Hunter, at Northwestern, and Jean Ricks at Wisconsin.

Nancy Pugh was recently appointed Financial chairman of Y.W.C.A. Virginia Wilson was elected to the dramatic club, Sock and Buskin.

VIRGINIA WILSON

26 September 1931

Married: Anne Meek of Texarkana, Ark. to John L. Logare, Aug. 7.

BETA GAMMA Colorado State

After the activities of rush week, under the leadership of Alice Auld, Beta Gamma pledged: Georgia Ardell, Pueblo; Jacqueline Berry, Alma Bradshaw, Denver; Beth Mitton, Betty Portner, Dorothy Evans, Fort Collins; Marianne Smith, Eaton; Katherine Clayton, Greeley, Betty Johnson, Topeka, Kansas; Helen Hanson, Tallahassee, Florida.

September 15 the formal rush dinner, carried out as a journey to Fairyland, was at the chapter house.

Elizabeth Burton received the Kappa Alpha Theta ring, presented by Denver alumnae to the freshman girl having the highest scholastic standing. We are proud to announce that Doris Whittaker and Georgia Ardell are new members of Dramatic club.

Mrs George Baker is our new house mother. Her home was in Boulder, Colorado.

GLENN NIX

29 September 1931

Engagement: Ermina Fallas to Edward Bodine, Σ X.

Married: Lorna Lewis to Roland Herrick.—Catherine MacLaughlin to Mr North. Address: 14 Highland av. Darien, Conn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Maxwell (Mary Albers) a daughter.—To Dr and Mrs P. H. Bennett (Lelia Waring) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Ross Andrew (Elizabeth Poundstone) a daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr and Mrs Curtis E. Avery (Evelyn Evans) have returned from a year in London where, Dr Avery carried on research in the British Museum. This year he is with the Department of English at the University of Minnesota.

BETA DELTA University of Arizona

September 27, Beta Delta initiated Frances D'Arcy, Jerome; Eleanor Rush, Enid, Oklahoma; Joibelle Hazlett, Phoenix; and Sheila Moore, Tucson.

Also, September 27 Beta Delta pledged Gene Bard, Louvella Morgan, Betty McGrath, Virginia Young, and Ingrid Christianson, Tucson; Dorothy Stauffer, Roberta Cox, Evelyn Jones, and Anne Willis (sister of Barbara) Phoenix; Lillian Hoover, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Elsie Bell, Helen Stone, San Diego, California; Caroline Stanley, Washington, D.C., Marjorie Rourke, Kansas City, Missouri; Betty La Motte, Los Angeles, California; Frances Spencer, Grand Canyon; and Maitzie Crowfoot, Morenci.

Molly Sweeney, Dorothea Plath, Caroline Montague, and Ruth Coles graduated in June.

Olga Butler was elected president of Associated women students. Anne McElhinney and Olga Butler were elected to Mortar board, Anne being president and Olga vice-president. Shirley Isley was made a member of F.S.T. junior women's organization. Dorothy Anne Clark was elected president of Alpha Epsilon, commerce fraternity. Caroline Montague's name was placed on the scholarship cup as the girl having the highest average among the chapter's graduating seniors. Barbara Willis was elected Student body secretary. Jeannette Judson was elected secretary of Women's athletic association. Anne McElhinney was elected president of Wranglers, literary organization for women, and Virginia Shreeves was asked to become a member.

Olga Butler and Anne McElhinney joined Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational fraternity. Jeannette Judson with Josephine Free of Tucson won the Women's state doubles championship in tennis. Beta Delta won the inter-fraternity skit contest in May with a take-off on the R.O.T.C.

Margaret Sweet, Alpha Rho, Dorothea Youngs, Beta Pi, Mary Midgard, Psi, and Wilma Wilshire, Beta Iota, are new transfers here.

Gwendolyn Walsh has transferred to the

University of California at Los Angeles, and Barbara Barnard to Iowa State Teacher's college.

JEANNETTE JUDSON

1 October 1931

Lydia Acker Youngs (Mrs Stanley) from Washington, D.C. visited in Tucson.

Elizabeth Lockwood Morris (Mrs Charis) who has been living in Guadalajara, Mexico, is now in Washington, D.C. After Jan. 1, Mr and Mrs Morris will go to Europe where Mr Morris will continue his work in the diplomatic service.

Bertha Renaud Koch (Mrs Robert I) is living in Tallahassee, Fla.

Helen Wood Roediger (Mrs Walter) has moved into a new home at 726 N. Mountain st. Tucson.

Mary Adele Wood, 5605 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill. is registered at the University of Chicago.

Married: Betty Boulton to Thomas Ralph Herndon, June 24. Box 152, Winnemucca, Nev. —Mary Leonard to William Cushing Williams, Sept. 27, Tucson, Ariz.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

Formal pledging, September 22, for Garland Dibbens, Guthrie; Mildred Randels, Enid; Mary Lowery, Perkins; Mart Will Euliss, Oklahoma City; Annie Laurie Taylor, Mariella Peyton, Stillwater; Cecelia Scott, Imogene Reynolds, Tulsa; Virginia Vandenberg, Perry; Eleanor Thornton, Pawnee.

Initiation, September 26, for Frances Levers, Aldean Study, and Alyce West. A banquet followed, and open house was the next day.

Theta's scholarship record headed the campus last semester, with a grade average of 1.6284.

Lillian Bell Alnutt and Ruth Lewis have returned to enroll in the graduate school. Ruth also is teaching dancing.

Frances Swim is president of Chi Delta Phi, English society, and of Achafoa, petitioning Mortar board. Virginia Mills is president of Terpsichorean. Thetas in the glee club are Eleanor Thornton, Margaret Thatcher, Mariella Peyton, Virginia Vandenberg, Flo Townsend, and Virginia Mills. In Peppers, woman's pep organization, are Mariella Peyton, Eleanor Thornton, Alyce West, Flo

Townsend, Annie Laurie Taylor, Bernice Wilcox, and Virginia Berry.

Virginia Berry spent the summer in Europe, part of the time with her brother, Billy, who is studying interior decoration in Paris.

Dorothy Taft and Genevieve Taft, Alpha Omicron, were welcome house guests during rush week. Our own alumnae back for rush were Maude Bandel Kite, Sarissa Hoge Garner, Vera Jones Coates, Mamie Dorrance, Gertrude Holt, Jimmie Mehlin, Dorothy Ann Parker, Margaret Baldwin, Genevieve Braley, Rosalind Fox Perry, Jo Hodges Jackson, Ruth Amis Pipkin, Edith Mockenheimer, Ruth Torpey, Betsy Hammonds, Sally Young, Elizabeth Mann Bollinger, Jo Ragland Haight, and Betty Haas Helligman, Verna Nellis Van Zandt, Beta Iota, represented Oklahoma City alumnae chapter.

Mrs R. A. Fox, Alpha Rho, our hostess, is president of the campus Hostess club.

Miss Dorothy DeWitt, instructor in speech, is our new faculty adviser.

Charlyne Bryan, selected by the alumnae last year as outstanding Theta, has enrolled in graduate school.

MARY K. ASHBROOK

26 September 1931

Married: May 23, Rosalind Fox and Leslie E. Perry. Address: 1907 17th st. Oklahoma City.—June 7, Margaret Katz and Sylvan N. Goldman. At home: 707 E. 16th st., Oklahoma City.—Lucile Dollinger and Everett E. Johnson, Σ X. At home: 121 W. 32nd st. Oklahoma City.—Aug. 22, Dorothy Frances Adams and Maurice M. Williams, Σ X.—In Aug. Ruth Amis and James Pipkin, Π K A. At home: Seminole, Okla.—Aug. 31, Lela Clow and George McElroy, Σ N.

Born: July 19 to Mr and Mrs Joe Shipman (Frances Loomis) a daughter, Joan, Stillwater.—Aug. 1 to Mr and Mrs Mark B. Ingle (Rhea Campbell) a daughter, Rea Marketa, 4316 Butler pl. Oklahoma City.—Sept. 1 to Mr and Mrs F. Bert Smith (Thyra Weesner) a daughter, 413 W. Hill st. Oklahoma City.—Sept. 4, to Mr and Mrs Alfred D. Hill (Frances Sorey) a daughter, Margaret Ann, 2310 W. Nineteenth st. Oklahoma City.—To Mr and Mrs Emmett Hale (Ruth Keeley) a son, 1612 N. Gary, Tulsa.—To Mr and Mrs Darrell Woodyard (Alice Hunt) a son, 605 W. 111th st. New York City.

New addresses: Mr and Mrs Ralph L. Hurst (Zelma Alcott) 517 E. Harrison, Guthrie.—Major

and Mrs J. W. Worthington (Bernice Loomis) 7019 Georgia av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mr and Mrs J. Walter Weaver (Alma Brooks) 701 S. Oklahoma, Sapulpa.—Mr and Mrs Barrett Fellows (Wayne Stanley) 2514 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City. Wayne has opened the Tri-Art studio at that address and is teaching piano, voice, and violin.

La Joy Van Noy is teaching at Medill, Dorothy Green at Okmulgee, Gwendolyn Levers at Beggs, and Daisy McCool at Oklahoma City university.

Ruth Hill Wilber accompanied her husband, Philip A. Wilber, to the Beta Theta Pi convention at Muskoka Lakes, Canada, in Aug.

Naomi Ruth Edmiston and Ruth Torpey are attending Oklahoma college for women, Chickasha; Martha Jo Russell has transferred to Oklahoma City university, and Lois Wright is attending Wichita, Kans. business college.

BETA ETA University of Pennsylvania

After a summer of camping, sea-shoreing, or merely staying at home wishing for as much Beta Etas are preparing for the opening of the university October 5.

The house is being industriously shined and painted by perspiring house-cleaning parties, and it is hoped to further enhance its beauty by hiring someone to freshen the exterior with green and white paint. Class of '31 added a stunning radio table to the living room furnishings, while the furniture budget allowed for a new upholstered day-enport and a matching chair.

Beta Eta was confronted with the usual unhappy loss at graduation. Dorothy Dietz, Irene Kline, Mary Miller Kress, Elizabeth Mackey, Florence Massey, and Elizabeth Redman took their degrees. Irene Kline and Mary Miller Kress graduated with honors. Elizabeth Redman received one of the four awards made to the most outstanding seniors of the class.

Three sophomores are also leaving, Eleanor Campion, Martha Eurich, and Louise Mitten. Eleanor has transferred to Goucher, and our only consolation is that Alpha Delta chapter is there to look out for her. The other two we are not so sure about—other schools are mentioned—including the famous school of matrimony.

We are the proud possessors of third place on the Scholarship list.

Social: Senior Class party, June 15.

Activities: Margaret Huebner, president of Panhellenic; Dorothy Puder, president of Mortar board; Grace Faaet, N.F.S.A. chairman; Evelyn Tidball, president of Women's athletic association; Ruth Jordon, vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honor society, and manager of Women's Rifle team; Dorothy Puder and Grace Faaet, members of senior class council; Ann Wickersham, recording secretary of Women's Student government; Virginia Robinson, member of junior council; Virginia Robinson and Ann Wickersham members of junior honor society, Sphinx and key.

Irene Kline, Florence Massey, Elizabeth Redman, and Evelyn Tidball received 100 point award of the Athletic association. Dorothy Dietz received the 500 point award.

DOROTHY ROBERTSON

25 September 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. B. Flager (Elizabeth Ruster) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Rapp (Dorothy Lever) a son.

Married: Jean Zarr to F. F. Jasperson. Address: Plaza apts. Lansdown Pa.—Loveday Radcliff to J. H. Grungina. Address: 2135 Orothodox st. Phila. Pa.

BETA THETA Idaho

Kathryn Thoms, Spokane, Washington, was initiated September 15. Pledges are Betty Bandelin, Sandpoint; Helen Eddy, Spokane, Washington; Elizabeth Loomis, Orofino; Margery Mac Vean, Ruth Brody, Moscow; Irene Parrott (sister of Helen) Twin Falls; and Naomi Randall (sister of Ruth) Lewiston.

We were happy to entertain at luncheon Mrs Mary Smith, a Theta from the University of Wisconsin in 1898. She was in Moscow for several days attending meetings of the Idaho third district federation of women's clubs. Mrs Smith told the girls many of her lovely experiences in Theta, saying that Theta meant even more to her after her graduation than before.

Our annual formal reception in honor of

the faculty comes in October. Our pledge dance will be November 7.

Mildred Axtell and Bethel Packenham were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Gladys Gleason and Pearl Walters were chosen for Mortar board. Our Spurs are Kathryn Thoms and Fern Paulsen. Helen Parrott was elected secretary of the senior class. Fern Paulsen was elected treasurer of Spurs. Mary Axtell was elected secretary of the University Lifesaving corps. Betty Bandelin was appointed secretary of the business manager of the *Idaho Argonaut*, on which several Thetas are reporters.

MARY AXTELL

12 October 1931

Married: Dorothy Fay Wilson to Paul Eimers, A T Ω—Catherine Hansen to Earl Menntett, A X A. At home: Lewiston, Idaho.—Margaret J. Munro to Edgar H. Taylor. Address: 1818 Evans av. Cheyenne, Wash.—Mildred Perry to Lawrence Chamberlain, Aug. 4.

Engagement: Ruth Marshall to Ralph Hagen, Σ X.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. M. Young (Evelyn Backus) a daughter, Diana Rosalie, July 15. 1707 N. Steele st. Tacoma, Wash.

BETA IOTA Colorado

September 27 formal pledging was held for Sadie Colisson (sister of Betty) Olive Garoutte (sister of Grace and Frances) Betty Meyer (sister of Mildred), all of Denver; Joy Waterfield (sister of Christine, Alpha Eta) Huntington, Tennessee; Eleanor Young (sister of Isabelle) Walsenburg; Marjorie Bell, Margaret Bruderlin, Elizabeth Christian, Lucile Walters, Helen Walsmith, Louise Bonney, Mary Blanche Dyer, Charlotte Ann Stephens, all of Denver; Mary Kathryn Crum, Pueblo; Grace Riede, Alice Anderson, Canon City; Elizabeth Gibson, Sheridan Wyoming; Leah Murdock, Salida; Eulah Heilman, Alamosa; Virginia Gordon, El Paso, Illinois; Frank Homer and Mary Bess Ransberger, Boulder; Sally Brickley, Eton; Evadna Lewis, La Junta; Ida Marie Lorange, Greeley; Ruth La France, Long Beach, California; Lois Loyd, Fort Morgan; Kathryn Bacon, Del Norte. The chapter en-

tertained at a tea dance in honor of the pledges.

Beta Iota is glad to welcome Betty Collison and Virginia Tedford who were not here last year. We also welcome Barbara Johnson, transfer from Delta chapter.

Beta Iota, together with Beta Gamma and Denver alumnae, acted as hostess at District V's convention at Estes Park, June 17, 18, and 19. Helen Burr was the chapter's official delegate, and was accompanied by thirty representatives.

We announce the initiation of Roberta Mathis, Texarkana, Texas, October 11.

We are proud of Evelyn Balman, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Eloise Griffin, initiated by Spur, and Barbara Hunt, initiated by Hispania.

MARGARET GREEN

28 September 1931

Married: Frances Garoutte to William Dick Joseph, June 19.—Florence Northcutt to William Helger, K Σ.—Gail Livesy to Harold Rileford.—Mary Lou Downing to Phillip Lanier, Φ Γ Δ.—Thelma Virgin to Merwin Boyd Foote, Φ Γ Δ, May 19. 720 W. 14th st. Hastings, Neb.—Ruth MacDonald to Hall Smith, 423 Charles st. East Lansing, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Frye (Martha Springsteen) a son.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Price, jr. (Margaret V. Smith) a son, Jamen Freeman, July 15. 2830 E. 17th av. Denver, Colo.

BETA KAPPA Drake

Naturally, rushing and the pledges secured thereby, is the most important fall news. The girls, September 21, Beta Kappa pledged—Jennett Jones, Susan Watts, Marjorie Shuetz, Marian Fisher, Mary Wormhoudt, Josephine Erzinger, Eleanor Rider, Betty Jacklin, Louise Davidson, Jane Stoddard, Kathleen Porter, Betty Jenkins, Dorothy Farr, Jean Wolf, Gertrude Guessford, Betty Harter, Elizabeth Thompson, Frances Morehouse, all from Des Moines; Anne Marie Leonard, Villisca; Helen La Shelle, Boone; Donna Belle Merkle, Ankeny. Alumnae, who have seen many a pledge group come, be disciplined and go, join the chapter in the opinion that this pledge group is more than usually enthusiastic and Theta-

mind. During the period of silence they composed a song in our honor and sang it (without notes) for us at the first meeting.

Initiation was to have been September 21, but due to a sudden appendicitis operation on Margaret Marshall, one of the initiates-to-be, it has been postponed.

Beta Kappa has a welcome addition, Ruth Focht, transfer from Beta Omicron.

KATHRYN FRYE

29 September 1931

New addresses: Elsie Amend Wood (Mrs A. W.) 4130 W. Martin dr. Milwaukee, Wis.—Charlotte Dickson Brunk (Mrs W. S.) Cebu Normal school, Cebu, P.Is.

Married: Emilie Karthane Fox to Albert N. Wolff, 226 Riverdale dr. Macon, Ga.

BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Beta Lambda is exceptionally proud of her pledges; Jane Carlton, Greensboro, North Carolina; Frances Williams, Los Angeles, California; Frances Via, Mary Etheridge, Hannah Rawls, and Dorothy Littlepage, Norfolk; Ruth Wills, Newport News; Ann Hyatt, Richardlands; Janis Steele, Tazewell, Mary Taylor Withers and Emily Campbell, Suffolk; Mary Hansford Wallace, Fredericksburg; Helen Perkins, Auburndale, Massachusetts; Norma Kendall, Newton Center, Massachusetts; and Barbara Howard, Massapequa, New York. Under Panhellenic rules, rushing lasted from September 10 to October 4, and with no parties.

We are sorry that Libby White, Betty Pratt, Jane Williamson, and Mary Albertis pledged the latter part of last Spring, did not return. Charlotte Feazel, Mu, who transferred here last year, has returned to Allegheny. We are sorry to lose her. Florence Bainbridge is welcomed by the chapter after a year of study abroad.

Beta Lambda considers itself fortunate that the Yorktown Sesqui-centennial is so close to Williamsburg, and we expect quite a few parents and friends to be with us then. Theta will be well represented in both the pageants.

[No signature]

9 October 1931

Married: Betty Ambler to Carl Gillespie II K A. Address: Bluefield, Va.—Phyllis Logan to Lieut. Othar P. Smoot, U.S.N. May 31. Address: 2444 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Dorothy Farrar to Alexander Holden.

Margaret Corey is doing social service work in New York City; Ellen Ticer is teaching in Fairfax, Va. Viola Barrett is attending business school in Washington, D.C.

BETA MU Nevada

First semester rush was reinstated on Nevada campus this semester, after two years of second *semester rush*. Each chapter had four dates, three informal and the fourth—the preferential dinner-formal. One of our successful informal parties was “a forty-niner” party; all members were in frontier garbs, while we gaily sold pop over the bar, and danced the Virginia reel. At the close of the rush, September 12, Beta Mu pledged Virginia Murgotten, Elizabeth Young, Helene Perley, Harriet Hiedtman, Marie Richards, Sally Fagan, Alice Mason, Pearle Lunsford, Betty Howell, Katherine Nichols, Florence Doyle, all of Reno; Terresa Jauregui, Elko; Frances Kramer, Las Vegas. August 25, Katherine Slaver, Vera Fuller, and Patricia McCulloch, sophomores, were pledged.

Pi Beta Phi has just completed a three-story brick home on the lot adjoining ours. Beta Mu will have to sweep her sidewalks and rake her leaves with renewed vigor to be as presentable.

Theta is especially prominent in Y.W.C.A. this year; Marion Nichols, is president, and Elizabeth Carpenter, Helen Steinmiller, Denise Denson, Elsie Seaborn, and Katherine Slaver, on Cabinet. Margaret Ede, women’s editor, has the highest women’s position on the weekly publication, *Sagebrush*. Katherine Wright and Charlotte Hood are junior editors, while Gladys Morris, Jean McIntyre, Elizabeth Carpenter, and Patricia McCulloch are on the staff. Marion Nichols and Margaret Ede were two of four seniors to be elected to Cap and scroll, women’s honor society. Helen Steinmiller is the president of Women’s Glee club.

Last spring Margaret Fuller was awarded the Regent’s scholarship for the junior class,

Elsie Seaborn, the Regent’s scholarship for the sophomore class, Margaret Martin the Associated women students scholarship for freshmen women, and Jean McIntyre, the Scottish Rite scholarship. Margaret Fuller was one of two seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi this fall.

MARGARET FULLER

30 September 1931

New address: Frances-Marie Nelson, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

BETA NU Florida

Only ten members of Beta Nu returned. Margaret Lee and Emily Hughes, attractive transfers from Alpha Eta, were welcomed into the chapter.

The rushing system was reorganized, and proved successful. The rush opened September 19, by each fraternity giving a formal tea. After six days of rushing Beta Nu was proud to pledge—Angela Anderson (sister of Jane and Mary and Virginia Baxley), Gainesville; Virginia Holt (Sister of Helen) Jacksonville; Christine Orr (sister of Isabella and Jessie) and Betty Kimball, Miami; Virginia Watkins (sister of Statie and Marian) Ft Myers; Dorothy Caryl, West Palm Beach; Charlotte Milkins, Vero Beach; Mary Jo Gillogly and Velma Fuls, Coral Gables; Rosalind Groomes, Key West; and Alice Gregg, New Jersey.

We miss the girls who failed to return, and also the eight seniors who graduated in June.

Initiation was October 17 for Peggy Sullivan, Mary Katherine Cason, and Martha Peters.

Peggy Jones is president, and Mary Elizabeth Krome, treasurer, of Mortar Board.

SUNSHINE ASKEW

10 October 1931

Married: Blanche Caroline Cornell to Robert Hamilton Brown, jr. A T Ω, Aug. 17. Address: Box 572, Tallahassee, Fla.—Melissa C. Darby to Paul S. Lehman. 9 Lombardy Circle, Lewiston, Pa.—Marie Kellerman to S. D. Peper, 472 S. College av. Valparaiso, Ind.—Mary Chattie Stackhouse to Homer Hayes, Φ K T, Perry, Fla.

BETA XI California at Los Angeles

Beta Xi ended a successful summer rushing season by pledging Marian Altar, Jean Armstrong, Minnewa Bell, Helen Chandler, Vi-Stan Chisholm, Constance Connor, Alison Coulter (daughter of Edna Barlow Coulter, Phi) Jane Ebersole, Elizabeth Hatch, Merrill Hunter (sister of Susan) Katherine Landon, Anna Margaret Locey, Martha McComber, Patricia McWhinney, Martha Norton, Grace Osborne, Elizabeth Parker, Olivia Redwine, Virginia Roddick, Gretchen Scheicler, Parthenia Stanton, and Virginia Williams.

JANE ROONEY

11 October 1931

Engagements announced: Mary Heineman to Fred M. Pauly, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Stanford.—Gertrude Gardner to John Sargent.

Married: Marjorie Randolph to Lelend Curtis. Address: 1444 Vaveta Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.—Lucile Cusanovich to Gerald Bittman. 6103½ Saturn st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Morris Perot (Jocelyn Baker) a son, T. Morris, IV.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

After a successful rushing season we pledged Mary Louise Epperson (sister of Lonnette Epperson Bender) Iowa City; Frances Teeters (sister of Lois Teeters) St Louis, Missouri; Evelyn Bair, Des Moines; Mary Catherine Farrell, Esther Idema, Iowa City; Louise Ford, Burlington; Catherine Ottesen, Mary Jane Gorman, Davenport; Winifred Kelly, Carroll; Evelyn Lawther, Oelwein; Alice McDaniels, Washington; Lois Moeser, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Lillian Meyer, Marion E. Smith, Duluth; Madonna Quinn, Algona; and Elizabeth Taylor, Caldwell, New Jersey. Last spring Betty Popham, Marengo; and Helen Hunt, Des Moines, were pledged.

Mrs Stultz, District president, was here for rushing. Alumnae present during rush were: Frances Doak, Irma Seddig, Louise Weber, Helen Collins, Irene Klinger, Delores Robinson, Marion Longley, Aileen Glennly Cass (Mrs Robert) and Margaret Putnam.

Initiation for Lois Teeters will be in October.

Jeanie McEwen and Chrystal Price were elected to Mortar board. We regret that Jeanie is not back this year. Chrystal, in addition to being treasurer of Mortar board, is president of Gamma Epsilon Pi, treasurer of Women's association and a member of Commerce club.

Helen Hansen was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Lois Hinkle is president of Women's association, president of Theta Sigma Phi, has charge of Intramurals and is a member of Student council. Margaret McCulley will be Princess at the Aksarben ball in Omaha, October 9.

Frances Bartley is back after a year's absence. Gerry Parker breezed in from Montana. Her family moved from Missoula to Des Moines recently. Gerry is a transfer from Alpha Nu.

HELEN BROCK

30 September 1931

Mr and Mrs John Connelly (Helen Menges) of Waterloo have a son born Sept. 14.

Married: Lonnette Epperson, to Ralph Bender, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 27. They are both attending the university this year.

Engagements: Helen Husted and Eugene Richter, $A T \Omega$.—Jeanie McEwen and Everett Ferguson, $A T \Omega$.—Marguerite Stevens and Russell Gardner, $A K K$.

Margaret Echlin sailed in Aug. for Japan, where she will teach for three years. Address: Hokuriku girls' school, Kanazawa, Japan.

Married: Ann McDonald and William Hubbell Chamberlain, $X K \Pi$. Address: Apt. 303, 1220 W. 104th st. Cleveland, Ohio.—Zona Gale Stevenson to Lucius Fitch, $A T \Omega$. Address: 651-31st st. Des Moines, Iowa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. L. Wohlwend (Frances Klein) a son, Wells Klein, Aug. 3.

BETA PI Michigan State

Beta Pi is fortunate to have as its house mother, Mrs W. W. Osband of Royal Oak, Detroit.

All of the girls returned early to clean and settle the new house. New pieces add much to the spacious living-rooms: a new sofa, occasional chair, fire-bench, mahogany desk and several end tables. More study

rooms called for the purchase of extra chifoniers, study tables, and study chairs.

Rushing is being carried on under a new system. Each rushee is sent date books, in which are listed the several parties; they are invited to those parties that are checked. A girl signifies acceptance by signing her name and returning the book.

Adelia Beuwekes has been chosen chairman of Big sisters, just installed in the college.

Helen Eberts will be initiated early in November.

Alice Bender has returned to college, while Lucille Fisk, Margaret McQuade, Elise Allen, Gertrude McGregor did not return.

Graduates last June were Mary Heuitt, Margaret Feige, Martha Farley, Margaret Stephens and Margaret Ryan. Martha Farley is taking work in Albion college; Margaret Ryan is teaching Home economics in Port Huron; Margaret Stephens is doing Social service work in Chicago.

A new dormitory for women, Mary-Mayo hall, is just opened, providing rooms for two-hundred-fifty girls.

Sesame society has been granted a charter by Zeta Tau Alpha.

KATHLEEN GROSVENOR

1 October 1931

Married: Magdalene V. Alger to Russell Sage Cuyler, Aug. 22.—Olive Dodge and Robert Bennett, July 8. Address: Freesoil, Mich.—Frances Harvey and Walter Neller, Sept. 2. Address: 316 W. Genesee st. Lansing, Mich.—Leah Smith and William Bailey, Aug. 5. Address: 233 S. Madrona st. Brea, Calif.—Wilma Strauch and Fred Denison Eberly, June 20. Address: Auburn, Ind.—Margaret Yerex and Howard Jaehrig, June 8. Address: 220 Eastern av. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born: A son, Ronald Foote, to Mr and Mrs Carl Moore (Margaret Foote) July 5.—A daughter, Margaret Frances, to Mr and Mrs John S. Hyde (Elsa Foote) Aug. 26.

New addresses: Lea Jensen Foster (Mrs. R. A.) Box 713, East Lansing, Mich.—Emma Mae Hyde, Lake Orion, Mich.—Alice McWood McCarthy (Mrs. Earnest) 15339 Roselawn av. Detroit, Mich.—Marguerite Kane McComb (Mrs Burt) 1116 N. Walnut st. Lansing, Mich.—Margaret McQuade, 606 Hendrie blvd. Royal Oak, Mich.—Marjorie Reed, Charlotte, Mich.

Corinne Backus spent the summer in Europe.

Elizabeth Benjamin is teaching kindergarten in Oxford, Mich. Address 13 Pontiac st.

Celeste Doyle is with the Michigan State Conservation department at Lansing.

Martha Farley is doing work towards a Master's degree at Albion college.

Mary Hewett is with the Consumer's power co. at Lansing, Mich.

Maxine McNamers is with the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit.

Margaret Matthews in the Home service department of the Gas Co. at Washington, D.C. Address: 1301 15th st. Apt. 505.

Margaret Partlow has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Missouri. She is doing research work in textiles toward a Master's degree. Address: Dumas apt. Columbia, Mo.

Josephine Rulison is doing volunteer work in the University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Margaret Ryan is teaching in the Washington junior high school at Port Huron, Mich.

Margaret Shadduck is teaching clothing in the New York State Teachers' college at Buffalo. Address: 675 Potomac av. Buffalo, N.Y.

Margaret Stephens is doing Social service work with the United charities of Chicago.

Mary Josephine Thomas is attending Webber college in Boston, Mass.

BETA PI Michigan State College

October 7 Beta Pi pledged Margaret Lassen, Dorothy Cooper, Port Huron; Betty Campbell, Highland Park; Sally Olson, Muskegon Heights; Jane Stockstill, Dayton, Ohio; Doloris Sandham, Cass City; Marion Lewis, Detroit; Marjorie Wardel, Leone Wickham, Kathleen Mayne, Detroit; Jean Blocksma, Grand Rapids. Pledging was followed by a dinner in honor of the pledges.

Our alumnae bought new living-room and bed-room furniture, and rugs, which added to the attractiveness of the house into which we moved this fall. Twenty girls returned to the house, so with the town girls, the chapter totals twenty-three.

October 18, we gave a tea for house chaperones and presidents in honor of our new house mother, Mrs W. W. Osband.

We have set aside Thursday night for entertaining faculty at dinner at the chapter house. Wednesday nights we have the pledges for dinner. Every other Monday night is fraternity night, when we spend an hour after meeting learning Theta songs and

studying fraternity life. The first Sunday evening of each month pledges serve tea for the chapter and its guests. Adelia Beeuwkes, Social chairman of Associated women's students, had charge of the Big Sister movement for freshmen women this fall. She is a member of Sphinx, senior women's honorary.

Evelyn Hardy, president of the home economics club, was one of three Michigan State delegates to the national Home Economics convention at Detroit in June.

DOROTHY TRAPHAGEN

19 October 1931

Married: Olive Dodge and Robert Bennet, July 7. Address, Freesoil, Mich.

New addresses: Mary Josephine Thomas, Charlesgate hotel, 535 Beacon St. Boston, Mass.—Helen Murdock, 120 Seward av. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leonard Foster (Margaret McKay) a daughter.

BETA RHO Duke

The annual tea dance was April 16 at the Washington-Duke hotel. After the dance members entertained their escorts at a delectable five course dinner at the Erwin coffee shop.

A most delightful house-party was August 17-24 at Wrightsville, beach.

Graduation claimed Mary Brown, Helen Jenkins, *Magna cum laude*, Mary Kirkland, Eloise Lambert, Mary Moorman, Margaret Landis, Elizabeth Rucker, and Zelle Williams. Mary Kirkland and Margaret Landis are returning to do graduate work. Eloise Young, Betty Tod, Katherine Fleming, Peggy Ellermeyer, and Martha Curtis did not return to college.

Beta Rho welcomes Linda Davidson, Alpha Eta, Josephine Glass, Beta Nu, and Celestine Beamon, Beta Theta, all students at Duke this year.

Elizabeth Rouse is co-ed editor of *Chanticleer*, university year-book, co-ed business manager of *Archive*. Elizabeth Sellars is co-ed business manager of *Chanticleer*, business manager of freshmen handbook, and has received a bid to Delta Phi Rho Alpha, local athletic club. Norma Louise Craft was elected

to White Duchy club composed of seven most outstanding seniors. Eliza Cummings is society editor of *Chronicle*. Croquette Williams is an assistant editor of *Distaff*. Ethel Williams is on the art staff of *Archive*, *Distaff*, and *Chanticleer*, and Dorothy Eaton is also on the art staff of *Chanticleer*.

Open rushing began September 19 and continued until October 3. September 25, Beta Rho gave a Pirate party at the Washington-Duke hotel in honor of rushees. October 4 Beta Rho pledged from West Virginia, Elizabeth Cornett, Bluefield; Josephine Duling, Charleston; from Connecticut, Lorraine Greene, New Haven; from Virginia, Angelyn Ingles, Richmond; Katherine Partlow, Lynchburg; from Florida, Pauline Oliver, Fort Lauderdale; from New York, Sigrid Pederson, New York city; Eleanor Tompkins, White Plains; from Illinois, Martha Vance (Theta daughter) Chicago; from Wisconsin, Frances Winston, Milwaukee; from Pennsylvania, Gretchen Zimmerman, Samoakin; and from North Carolina, Alma Hedrick, Salisbury; Pauline MacFadgen (sister) Concord; Sara Meadows, New Bern; Margaret Montgomery, and Kathryn Sherill, Charlotte; Jean Murdock (Theta daughter) Greenville; Lois Smathers, Asheville; Sarah Thompson, Shelby; LaDonia Thomas, Rockingham.

Delta Chi Upsilon became Alpha Omicron of Delta Delta Delta on September 16. Goblins will become a chapter of Sigma Nu in October.

ELIZA CUMMINGS

27 September 1931

Mary Kirkland recently returned from a summer abroad.

Alyse Smith is doing graduate work at Columbia university.

Mary Brown is attending Secretarial school, Raleigh, N.C.

Teaching are Peggy Lavinder at Abingdon, Va. Mary Moorman at Bluefield, W.Va. Helen Jenkins at Salisbury, N.C. Julia Leggett at Erwin, N.C. Mary Scanlon in Durham. Elizabeth Rucker at Ellenboro, N.C.

Mrs Frances Dwight Garrett, Psi, visited us Sept. 14.

Mrs Murdock, Eta, visited us Sept. 18.

BETA TAU Denison

Pledged September 30: Marjorie Smythe, Constance Adenbrook, Jean Lindstrom, Wilmette, Illinois; Patricia Blaisdell, Amarillo, Texas; Helen Conley, Mt. Vernon; Helen Louise Hess, Ashland; Margaret Kwis, Marjorie Lohr, Marjorie Cherney, Ann Nightengale, Cleveland; Sally Menaull, Worthington; Nancy Petty, Kansas City, Kansas; Hazel Phillips, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Jean Woodyard (niece of Sara T. Woodyard) River Forest, Illinois; Jean Young (daughter of Bess Willis Young) Granville.

Graduates last June were: Mary B. Davidson, Isabelle Hall, Elizabeth Hatch, Wilma Jones, Marjorie Norman, Margaret Ott, Marie Ralston, Alice Smith, and Elizabeth Sweet.

We regret the non-return of Elizabeth Bratten, studying to be a technician at Miami Valley hospital, Dayton; Dorothy Kramer, studying art in Cleveland; Betty Lee Hoffhines, attending Ohio State; Mary Forrest, attending Northwestern; Ruth Munn, attending Western Reserve; Elizabeth Cahall, and Jean Woodbury.

We are glad that Elaine Ashley, Eleanor Hunter, Betty Knapp, and Barbara Jones have returned to college.

Honors: Nelle Bumer and Betty Lee Hoffhines were elected to the Phi society, honorary scholastic for freshmen. Nelle Bumer also won the Harmon Latin prize. Kathryn Braunschweiger, Ann Platt, and Mary Sweet are in Crossed keys, junior honorary. Margaret Lepper was elected to Cap and gown, senior honorary. Ann Platt was elected Adytum Queen, and Wilma Jones was May Queen during Mothers' weekend. Isabelle Hall and Elizabeth Sweet were attendants to the May Queen.

Beta Tau plans to take part in the Centennial celebration of Denison university, October 16.

Miss Helen Olney has succeeded Mrs Brayton Stark as Dean of women.

We have had three rushing parties, a tea, a tea dance, and a Dutch breakfast. We also

had an informal dance at the house September 26.

WILHELMINA BREITENWISCHER 30 September 1931

New Addresses: Jane Munn Cash (Mrs W. H.) 1703 Stewart av. Cambridge, Ohio.

Engagement: Eleanor Hunter to William Maharry, Φ Δ Θ. Ruth Sunderlund to Eugene Dinsmore, the wedding to be Oct. 27.

Married: Elizabeth Sweet to Clyde H. Sargent, Φ Γ Δ. 99 Sherman av. Hartford, Conn.—Evelyn Cathcart to Ira J. Witmer. 22649 Westchester rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio—Flora Austin to Louis Kirshman. 105 Grove st. Elizabeth, N.J.—May Smith to Edwin Stollatis. 13725 Dexter blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Frances McGee to Oscar W. Petersen. 1024 Green wood av. Trenton, N.J.—Margaret Williams to Mr Swanson. 537 E. Erie st. Painesville, O.

BETA UPSILON University of British Columbia

The University opened September 23 after five months of holidays. Unfortunately two of our girls are not returning as Margaret Shepherd and Megan Thomas are attending the Vancouver normal school.

The fall rushing period is October 8-12, each of the eight women's fraternities being allowed one formal affair during that time. From October 12-14 is the period of silence, with pledging on the evening of the latter date.

During the summer we have paid particular attention to individual rushing, but have had several affairs as well—a picnic to Marjorie Greenwood's camp at Whiterock, a card-party at Beatrice Stewart's home and a novel evening party which took the form of a Country fair with booths, side-shows and a fortune-teller. Theta camp was at Boundary bay, and we had a supper-party there, served in French-Canadian style, for the girls we are rushing.

Lorraine Crowe is returning to take her M.A. in psychology, and Beatrice Stewart to take hers in bacteriology and chemistry.

Catherine Lee received last spring a university scholarship for the highest average in the class of third year commerce.

Dorothy Barrow and Lorraine Crowe are

attending the installation of Beta Chi chapter, at the University of Alberta. Naturally, as their nearest neighbors, and as another Canadian chapter, we are most happy to welcome these new Thetas.

MARGARET MACLEOD

23 September 1931

Married: Elizabeth Douglas to Norman Beaton, Aug. 12.—Mona Graham to Frank Meagher.—Blanche Almond to Hector Monroe, Φ Γ Δ.

Engaged: Grace Teetzel to Harry Cottrell.

Hester Cleveland has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich. to take a library course.

Betty Groves is in Brooklyn, N.Y. doing library work.

BETA PHI Penn State

Among the seniors who graduated last June were F. Romaine Chapman, third honor woman in the class day exercises, president of W.A.A., and a member of Archousai, senior girls' honorary activities society; Rose A. Barr, also a member of Archousai as well as Phi Kappa Phi; Margaret Breitling, Ruth Chestnut, Laura J. Griffiths, Deborah L. Harvey, Doris Llewellyn, and Mabel F. White.

The present personnel of the chapter includes Muriel E. Bowman, president of

Archousai and vice president of the senior class; Dorothy W. Cummings, president of both the Girls' glee club and the Louise Homer club, musical society, and a member of Archousai as well as rushing chairman of the Panhellenic council; Anne A. D'Olier, member and treasurer of Archousai; Grace M. Hahn; Kathleen M. Meek, treasurer of W.A.A.; Isabella B. Muir, Edith W. Orton, secretary to the Froth business board; and Mary Margaret Wright, women's editor of *Penn State collegian*, president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, and member of Archousai. There are at present twelve active members of Archousai, four members of whom are Thetas.

Our present junior class includes Lillie A. Kell, Gertrude A. Kuebler, Anna M. Light, Isabel McFarland, and Ione Pearce.

A new Home economics building is in the process of construction just south of McAllister hall.

ISABELE MCFARLAND

26 September 1931

Married: Eunice Valentine and Frank Frederick Lunn jr. 720 George st. Coraopolis, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. H. Seltzer (Edith Oehm) twins, a son and a daughter.

Education is life. This statement of the philosopher, which seemed so radical when first uttered, is now generally accepted. American education is engaged in the process of putting the ideal into practice. As we would have life, so must our education be.

Life is idealistic; education must aim high.

Life is friendly; education must develop a social spirit.

Life is dynamic: education must move forward aggressively.

Life is practical: education must be efficient.

Life is recreative: education must train for leisure.

Life is progressive: education must adjust itself to new needs.

Life is co-operative: education must itself co-operate.

—Δ O Wheel

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Grand president.....	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
Grand vice-president.....	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr.....	904 S. 9th st. Salina, Kan.
Grand treasurer.....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
Grand secretary and editor.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
Grand alumnae secretary.....	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
Chairman.....	Miss Grace Lavayea.....	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary.....	Miss Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary.....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Archives.....	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
Deputy, Grand treasurer.....	Mrs W. C. Weaver.....	746 Elizabeth st. Denver, Colo.
Editor's associate.....	Mrs S. W. Willson.....	818 1/4 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Δ Z—chairman.....	Miss Rene Sebring Smith.....	Office Y.W.C.A. Long Beach, Calif.
Φ M—secretary.....	Mrs E. P. Prince.....	Webster City, Iowa
K Δ—treasurer.....	Mrs A. M. Redd.....	Union Springs, Ala.
K Α Θ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-I-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Anderson Greenfield Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	A-T-AI-BK-BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
III	H-I-A-M-AI-A-T-AQ-BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Erie Granville—Newark Jackson Meadville Toledo	Mrs L. C. Rogers	3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
IV	I-A-S-X Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto		Mrs Sidman Poole	832 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-A-M-A-T-BI-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Fort Collins Lawrence	Mrs Curry Carroll	2640 Lake st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Q-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Palo Alto Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	1903 1/2 Orchids av. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AB-ΔΔ-AK-BB-BH-BA-BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair Montreal New Haven New Jersey Central New Jersey, Northern Norfolk	Mrs Louis Wilputte	Dellwood, Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Austin Norman Stillwater	Josephine Duvall	1709 N.W. 33rd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE-BΘ-BT-BX Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Edmonton, Alta Eugene Missoula Pullman Moscow Salem Vancouver, B.C. Wenatchee Washington, Southeastern	Mrs D. H. Walker	838 S. Main st. Independence, Ore.
X	T-Ψ-AΠ-AΡ-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Grand Forks Grand Rapids Sioux City Sioux Falls	Mrs F. H. Bathke	956 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	ΔH-AΦ-BN-BP Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Memphis Little Rock Miami Louisville	Lydia Schuler	2925 Palmer av. New Orleans, La.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	DePauw	Elwood Miller	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA 1870	Indiana	Marcella Johnson	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1874	Butler	Frances Zaring	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1875	Illinois	Mary V. Wright	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1879	Michigan	Marjorie Mullen	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA 1881	Cornell	Marion Baitz	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas	Ruth L. Thompson	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont	Katherine Tolman	475 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Margaret Rudin	Austin hall Delaware, Ohio
MU 1881	Allegheny	Dorothy Fritz	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1887	So. California	Virginia White	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO 1887	Nebraska	Julia Koester	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto	Helen S. Treadgold	13 Woodlawn av. E. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern	Dorothy Williams	610 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON 1889	Minnesota	Nivea Haw	1965 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford	Marialice King	660 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI 1889	Syracuse	Prudence Searles	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI 1890	Wisconsin	Betty Davis	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California	Mary E. Graham	2723 Durant av. Berkely, Calif.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore	Edith Smiley	Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State	Blair Lytle	2883 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher	Verner Kline	Goucher college Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt	Emma E. Greene	2605 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas	Virginia Stonerod	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Alice Hutcheson	1019 Hampton Park dr. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi	Edna Wohnsiedler	10012-104th st. Hollis, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington	Otis Brown	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri	Evelyn Shoemaker	206 Westmount av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana	Margaret Jacobs	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon	Nancy S. Taylor	701 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma	Mary Byrd Nagel	845 Chautauqua Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota	Vaughan V. Cunningham	1701 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota	Gertrude Bennett	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington State	Mildred Robinson	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati	Ann Benedict	6035 Belmont av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn	Eleanor Schriver	338 Courtland Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI 1914	Newcomb	Dixie Tharp	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI 1915	Purdue	Bettina Ireland	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI 1915	Lawrence	Julia Ladwig	602 E. North st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA 1915	Pittsburgh	Alberta Hogue	326 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
BETA BETA 1916	Randolph-Macon	Martha Currie	Box 50, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA 1917	Colorado state	Eileen Bellrose	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA 1917	Arizona	Dorothy Thomas	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON 1917	Oregon state	Elizabeth Fletcher	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA 1919	Oklahoma state	Peggy Grasshart	308 Jefferson st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA 1919	Pennsylvania	Virginia Robinson	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA 1920	Idaho	Pauline Pizey	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA 1921	Colorado	Dorothy Waggner	909 14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA 1921	Drake	Mary Henneberry	3721 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA 1922	William & Mary	Katherine Spratley	147 Richmond Lane Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU 1922	Nevada	Josephine Bernard	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU 1924	Florida	Mary Elizabeth Krome	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI 1925	California, L.A.	Edmee Shonnard	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON 1926	Iowa	Helen Morgan	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI 1926	Michigan state	Dorothy Traphagen	526 Sunset Lane East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO 1928	Duke	Lucille Gainey	Box 666, College sta. Duke University Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA 1929	Southern Methodist	Frances Smith	3509 Lindenwood Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU 1929	Denison	Beth Brower	Beaver hall Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON 1930	British Columbia	Katharine Lee	1185 10th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI 1931	Pennsylvania state	Gertrude Kuebler	Kappa Alpha Theta house State college, Pa.
BETA CHI 1931	Alberta	Beatrice Anderson	10050 87th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON 1921	Mrs Gerald Galpin	738 E. Eldorado st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE 1910	Virginia Davis	305 Somers rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON 1915	Mrs M. C. Bradley	20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.
BUFFALO 1930	Mrs Howard Crooker	335 Parkwood av. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON 1898	Mrs Willis R. Putney	400 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA 1920	Mrs Virginia R. McDougle	806 W. Iowa Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO 1896	Jessie L. Farr	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE 1927	Mrs W. H. Stadle	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI 1913	Mrs Hillman Smith	3425 Morrison pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND 1903	Eleanore Taylor	3136 Meadowbrook blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS 1897	Marjory Fassig	101 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS 1925	Mrs S. E. Northway	3638 Granada st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON 1930	Mrs H. L. Harmeson	544 Salem av. Dayton, Ohio

DENVER 1920	Mrs E. H. Denny	783 S. York st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES 1920	Esther Utterback	2035 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT 1913	Mrs Neill Graham	131 Gladstone av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910	Mrs B. B. Vedder	590 Willow rd. Winnetka, Ill.
GARY 1926	Miss Eva Skinner	Gateway apts. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE 1893	Mrs J. P. Allen, jr.	E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897	Mrs Leon Zerfas	4203 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA 1923	Mrs Richard Haff	107 Williams st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY 1905	Mrs C. E. Brown	7635 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE 1929	Mary Jane Heath	1015 Pontiac av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING 1929	Mrs J. G. Hays	213 Bailey st. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN 1909	Mrs Gerald Carpenter	1320 S. 16th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901	Mrs Robert E. Johnson	1600 Wooster st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON 1912	Mrs Richard H. Greer	1144 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE 1921	Mrs Roland H. Becker	Elm Grove, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS 1895	Mrs F. C. Bahr	106 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE 1923	Emma E. Greene	2500 Oakland st. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS 1920	Martha Wilson	7824 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK 1895	Mrs L. D. Fouquet, jr.	53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY 1916	Mrs Clarence Roberts	800 E. 42d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910	Mrs Harold S. Peterson	903 S. 57th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA 1925	Mrs C. H. Starr	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA 1898	A. Louise Campion	510 S. Orange st. Media, Pa.
PITTSBURGH 1902	Mrs Robert N. Wenzel	511 S. Lang av. Pa.
PORTLAND 1911	Sophia Shelk	274 Melinda av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912	Alice F. Hildreth	24 Medway st. Providence, R.I.
RENO 1928	Mrs W. C. Hinckley	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER 1923	Mrs E. D. Fisk	86 East blvd. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS 1909	Mrs W. M. Cory	6644 Washington av. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL 1927	Mrs E. N. Oistad	2230 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO 1928	Mrs W. B. Herreid	4897 Circle dr. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909	Mrs Holt Alden	45-21st av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE 1908	Mrs John S. Turner	4718-11th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913	Mrs E. F. Morrison	1217 W. 20th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1905	Mrs Lewis Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA 1915	Mrs Garold Gray	3920 N. 36th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909	Mrs LaMott Grover	1220 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911	Florence Hargreaves	20 St. Joseph st. Toronto, Ont., Can.
TULSA 1928	Mrs R. L. Wilson	1623 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON 1918	Mrs R. C. Engberg	Aurora Hills Alexandria, Va.
WICHITA 1922	Mrs J. M. Noble	1521 W. Murdock Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA 1928	Mrs Wencil Burianek	414 S. 9th av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs C. N. Gates.....	716 Hillsdale av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Anderson, Ind.....	Mrs Edwin T. Nipher.....	Madison Heights
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Texas.....	Mrs Amanda Howze Amsler.....	308 West 12th st.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.....	Miss Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Mrs H. G. Wilcox.....	2032 Ridgeway
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Mrs W. L. Kadderly.....	147 N. 31st st. Corvallis
Davenport, Iowa.....	Elizabeth Irwin.....	1022 Grand ct.
Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Mrs E. D. Robertson.....	9028-113th st.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs I. C. Krueger.....	715 W. 8th st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs J. H. Baker.....	1810 University st.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Mrs John Maxwell.....	110 Garfield st.
Glendale, Calif.....	Mrs E. M. Davidson.....	518 E. Dryden st.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Emily Bel Nash.....	503 S. 5th st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs J. B. Schraivesande.....	225 Crescent st. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs Fred Hall.....	105 W. Locust st. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Mrs Richard Strickland.....	202 W. 5th st.
Hartford, Conn.....	Jeannette McClure.....	771 Farmington av. W. Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs R. M. Wright.....	202 S. Wisner st.
Lawrence, Kan.....	May F. Riggs.....	337 Charles st.
Little Rock, Ark.....	Betsy L. Hennegin.....	260 Newport av.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	1830 Bonny castle
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs T. G. Flint.....	322 Randolph st.
Meadville, Pa.....	Dorothy Riddell.....	1021 Lyndale Terrace
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs C. F. Fourmy.....	405 S.W. 20th ct.
Miami, Fla.....	Mrs Ralph Cooper.....	Palace Hotel
Missoula, Mont.....	Mrs J. Roger Fleming.....	117 Chestnut st.
Montclair, N.J.....	Gertrude Clayton.....	1164 Beaver Hall sq.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	126 N. Adams st.
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ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call secretary)

Riverside Theta club, luncheon in homes every other month.

Sacramento Valley club, last Saturday of each month.

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ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.
 Appleton alumnae: third Monday each month, supper meeting. Call Dorothy Murphy, phone 17777.
 Buffalo alumnae: third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. homes of members. Call Mrs. Howard Crooker, Kenmore.
 Cleveland alumnae: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs. Carl K. Lenz, Longacre 0786.
 Columbus alumnae: supper meetings first Monday every month, at homes of members. Call Mrs. Arthur Carlile, Ev. 1134, or Miss Grace Eagleson, Ev. 1574.
 Dallas alumnae: monthly luncheons in Theta homes first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs. S. E. Northway.
 Evanston alumnae: third Wednesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs. Norris K. Levis, Greenleaf 1373.
 Houston alumnae: third Thursday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs. W. S. Woodruff, 2522 Prospect.
 Indianapolis alumnae: second Saturday each month at homes of members. Phone Mrs. L. G. Zerfas, Washington 2927.
 Lansing alumnae: second Wednesday of month for dinner at homes of members. Phone Miss Mosher, 7500.
 Los Angeles alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1600 Wooster st.
 Milwaukee alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mrs. Roland H. Becker, Elm Grove.
 New York alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mrs. Douglas Fouquet, Defender 3-0588. Address: 53 Westminster Rd., Brooklyn.
 Oklahoma City alumnae: third Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs. Howard Van Zandt, 523 N.W. 35th St., telephone 4-4874.
 Omaha alumnae: first Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs. Harold S. Peterson, GI 0593.
 Pittsburgh alumnae: third Saturday each month, 2:30 P.M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville St., Phone: Schenley 9409.
 Portland alumnae: Phone Mrs. Willard Wells, Garfield 4628.
 Providence alumnae: for time and place of meetings call Mrs. Augustus F. Rose, 30 President Ave. Phone: Plantations 7146.
 Reno alumnae: first Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Estelle Petrinovitch, 535 Marsh Av. Phone 5315.
 Spokane alumnae: second Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs. J. S. McNair, Lakeview 2768.

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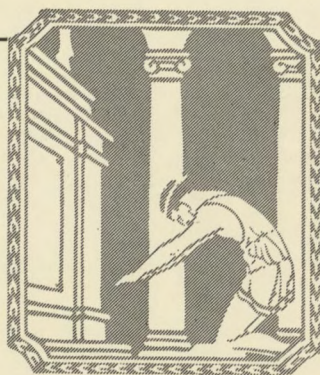
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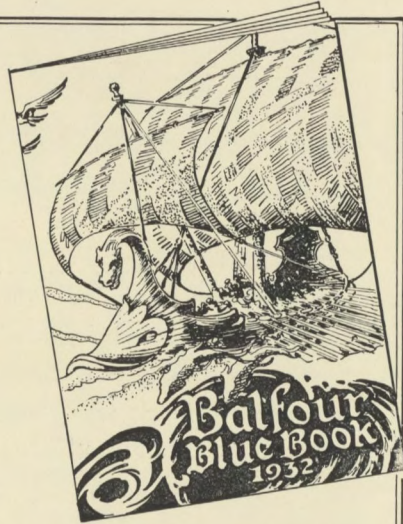
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

Chairman, Boston alumnae

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 Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
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 Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
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 Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
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 (Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)
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 (Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
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Corresponding secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial secretary: Ray Hanna, 3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.

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